

But Who Owns It?

Rich Men's Resort

- 2,000 acres in East Sooke
- Two whole islands
- German experts on job
- \$500,000 spent so far

By JACK FRY

An elaborate international playground is being created on southern Vancouver Island, but who is footing the bill remains a secret.

Under the banner of Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd., the vacationland based at East Sooke is speeding toward a June 9 opening date.

It already includes the old Grouse Nest resort and 2,000 acres of land in the East Sooke area and two islands in the Sidney and Saturna Island - East Point areas.

The firm has applied to the provincial government for a foreshore lease on 130 acres at the eastern end of Sooke basin and in Roche Cove for "boat mooring and general aquatic recreation purposes."

It has also filed in the B.C. Gazette its intentions to apply for leases on 112 acres of foreshore around Forrest Island and 44 acres around Cabbage Island for "private mooring." Specialized workmen from West Germany under the guidance of a highly talented German artist have spent nearly a year converting the old East Sooke resort into a luxury resort which will cater to an international clientele.

No Object

Money seems to be no object, and more than \$500,000 has already been pumped into the Grouse Nest conversion.

Much of the 2,000 acres posted with "no trespassing or shooting" signs in East Sooke will be used as a private deer hunting preserve for Grouse Nest guests.

The 111-acre Silver Spray Ranch on the southwestern tip of the East Sooke Peninsula is earmarked for future development as a waterfront gold course.

The ranch and the two islands in the Gulf were acquired from owners in the United States.

Sportsmen throughout Greater Victoria have expressed fears that their popular hunting and fishing areas are being "taken over" by German interests.

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Ski Area Interests Swiss

By GEORGE GIBSON

The skiing resort potential of Green Mountain has attracted inquiries from a Swiss promotional company, according to an announcement last night by the executive of the Sno Birds Ski Club.

The Swiss company, whose name could not be learned, plans to make the 505-acre site at the 4,800-foot level of Green Mountain into a first-class area, complete with gondola lift, restaurant facilities and overnight accommodation.

\$2.50 INVESTED

The Green Mountain area, reached through Comox Logging Co. land 25 miles west of the Island Highway at Cassidy, was opened three winters ago.

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Architect Antoni Burkhardt

—Jack Fry

Insanity Trial Ordered

'His Mind Falling Apart' Ruby's Lawyers State

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby, described by his lawyers as a man whose "mind is falling apart," will get a jury trial to determine if he now is insane and should be committed to a mental hospital.

In response to a request for a sanity trial filed by Mrs. Eva

Grant, Ruby's sister, Judge J. B. Brown said he would begin empanelling a jury at the first suitable date.

HOLD SUCH TRIAL

Texas law requires that a judge hold such a trial if the defense asks for it.

Ruby, who banged his head against a cell wall Sunday, appeared pale and shaky at a hearing Monday. An abrasion the size of a half-dollar could be seen on the top of his head.

A psychiatrist testified that Ruby, the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, believes his crime will result in the slaughter of 25,000 American Jews.

Ruby believes he is "the Jew responsible" for the imagined slaughter, the psychiatrist said, adding that such hallucinations triggered his apparent suicide attempt Sunday.

Defense lawyer Joe Tonahill said Ruby tried to fight him earlier Monday. "I had to call in his rabbi to calm him," Tonahill said.

Zamora said he spotted an egg-shaped object on the desert about a mile south of Socorro. He denied seeing any signs of life around the object and said the machine rose and flew slowly away until it faded from sight.

NEAR SAUCER

He said he spotted what appeared to be a pair of white coveralls near the saucer, but could not tell if anything or anyone was in them. The object, about the height of a car but larger, appeared to be made of a shiny, aluminum-like substance, Zamora said. It flew away after he got within about 100 yards, he said.



Waisted Aweigh

Daughter Roni helps Stokie, Ill., accountant Allen Teich prove he's just shadow of former self. In 15 months, diet trimmed him down from 325 pounds that fit these pants to present 201.—(AP Photofax)

Speedy Case

MAN ADMITS BANK HOLDUP

A 29-year-old Montreal man pleaded guilty in Saanich magistrate's court about 4:30 p.m. yesterday to armed robbery in the \$7,300 holdup of the Saanich branch of the Bank of Montreal Friday.

Joseph Jean Chisain Robitaille had been arrested only three hours earlier in a room in the Strathcona Hotel during a routine check of transients. Police said \$1,548 was found in the room. They said he promised to co-operate.

Robitaille was remanded during the regular court session to Thursday for a probationary report. He appeared before Magistrate William Odeier and was not represented by counsel.

Meanwhile, police are seeking Clarence William Kraft, a Victoria beauty supply salesman, for questioning in the holdup. They also seek two other men, believed from Quebec.

CASE NEAR HOME

Det.-Sgt. Joe Armstrong said a second getaway car used by the gunman was found near Kraft's residence, and he has not been seen in the Victoria area since the holdup. He is known to police here, in Vancouver and New Westminster, Det.-Sgt. Armstrong said.

Police are hoping the arrest of Robitaille will make the holdup men jittery, and perhaps lead them to surrender.

"On the other hand," said one officer, "as soon as they hear about it, they may run like hell the other way."

The first major break in the case came Saturday night, when a man out walking found

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Cottage Kept Cosy At Chilling Cost

BRANDON (CP)—Last fall Ross McNaught of nearby Hamiota visited his lake cottage to see that everything was in order for the winter. While there, he turned on the four elements of his electric stove to "take off the chill."

Apparently the cottage was cosy all winter, because Mr. McNaught has just received a bill from Manitoba Hydro for \$180.

Giant Blast Salvation

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet engineers prepared a massive explosion Monday to release a dammed-up mountain river as a first step toward saving the flood-devastated city of Samarinda.

They planned to set off 118,000 pounds of explosives today in their effort to cut a canal outlet through a landslide that has blocked the central River Zaravshan, 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow.

TO BUILD CANAL

They seek to build a canal 85 feet long that would drain the backed up waters into the river bed below. The landslide is so unstable that holes have to be dug by hand to place the explosives, chief engineer Andrii Tsurikov told a Soviet correspondent at the scene.

Workers hacked out hole 8.5 feet wide and 20.2 feet deep for the charges, reported to be made up of conventional blasting materials.

Experts at the dammed gorge said the lake rising behind the landslide will push out the natural dam in a maximum of four days, a report by the official news agency Tass said.

That would send a wave of destruction down the valley to

Negro Barred Officers Quit Parley

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The New York state delegates to a meeting of U.S. National Guard officers packed their bags Monday, under orders from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to go home because their hotel refused to admit a Negro colonel.

Maj.-Gen. A. C. O'Hara, adjutant-general of New York, said the management of the Roosevelt Hotel refused a room to Col. Oliver Van Exel, commander of Brooklyn's 157th artillery group.

Maj.-Gen. Edwin W. Heywood, adjutant-general of Maine and association president said the incident would not affect the conference.

Greeks Break Cease-Fire With Large-Scale Attack

NICOSIA (UPI)—Strong Greek Cypriot forces led by the Greek Cypriot interior minister launched a two-pronged assault Monday on the last Turkish Cypriot stronghold in northeastern Cyprus. The Greeks were using armored cars, machine-guns and mortars.

The battle continued to rage as night fell and United Nations officials feared it could continue through the night under a full moon. The immediate object was medieval St. Hilarion Castle which dominates the mountain passes and the Nicosia-Kyrenia road.

The Greek Cypriot attack which broke a cease-fire arranged by the UN forces was commanded by Greek Cypriot interior minister Polycarpous Georgiadis who came under heavy fire from the Turkish Cypriot position.

Turkish Cypriot guns fired on Canadian UN Ferret armored cars as they descended the mountains at sunset from a position near St. Hilarion. One car was hit but the Canadians did not return the fire. There were no casualties.

Police said two witnesses dressed in a nurse's uniform saw the abductor carrying the baby boy through a rear exit on the fourth floor of Meyer House, the hospital's maternity ward. The immediate object was medieval St. Hilarion Castle which dominates the mountain passes and the Nicosia-Kyrenia road.

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'Nurse' Abducts Baby

CHICAGO (UPI)—A blonde police assigned all available men, including homicide detectives, to the search.

The mother, Mrs. Chester Fronczak, 28, became hysterical when she was informed of the kidnapping.

Military, Sheriff Believe Him

'Very Reliable Witness' Reports Landed Saucer

SOCORRO, N.M. (UPI)—It's a good place for flying saucers. Right on the edge of White Sands missile range on the wide open New Mexico desert, just 30 miles north of the site of the first atomic blast.

Socorro policeman Lonnie Zamora says he saw it, and police and military men seem inclined to believe him.

Pre-Birth Transfusions Save Canadian Baby

WINNIPEG (CP)—A baby boy who appeared doomed before birth is alive and thriving in Winnipeg General Hospital after a rare medical procedure believed to have been accomplished for the first time in Canada.

Doctors say one-week-old William Paul Taylor has every prospect of leading a healthy life.

He received four transfusions before birth and three afterwards because of a conflict in the blood types of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor of Drift, Sask.

In a procedure known as transuterine intraperitoneal blood transfusion, blood supplied by the Canadian Red Cross was injected by a long needle through the mother's abdominal wall and uterus into the baby's abdominal cavity.

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Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Cheque

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Who Owns Rich Men's Resort?

But Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm, president of Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd., said no German money is behind the scheme.

He said the firm's backers are well-to-do Swiss investors, but he declined to say whether any of them are prominent in International circles.

"We expect our clientele will be international," said Mr. Lindholm.

Patronage

"We may do a little advertising in national magazines, and we are hoping especially for patronage from the Pacific Northwest and California."

"But we also think the people of Victoria will be delighted with the exclusive elegance and elegant atmosphere at the resort," he said.

"A native of chefs from the highest-ranking European hotels will be on staff at the Grouse Nest this summer to offer the finest in European cuisine—it will be unique among restaurant establishments in the Pacific Northwest."

A double staff of chefs will be employed at the Grouse Nest this summer, so Canadian chefs can be trained to carry on after the specialists return to Europe in the fall.

Opening Date

More than 40 men are rushing completion of the Grouse Nest for a June 9 opening date.

A famous European architect and muralist formerly engaged in restoration of European cathedrals has been retained to design and supervise decoration of the lodge," said Mr. Lindholm.

He is Antoni Burkhart, of Frankfurt, Germany, who learned his skills under a master who worked for the late Kaiser Wilhelm.

Opening Date

He spoke no English when he and his hand-picked crew of German specialists arrived at Grouse Nest 12 months ago.

Still Stumbles

The artist still stumbles on pronunciation of some words and when the going gets tough he skirts the language barrier by drawing pictures for the Canadian craftsmen to follow.

The German architect imported building materials from all over Europe, the United States and Canada. He uses everything from tiger seal skins, polished green malachite and pink mirrors, to driftwood and rocks gathered from nearby beaches.

Asked why he is spending so much money on the Grouse Nest reconstruction, Mr. Burkhart replied that he could do the job with two-hundred and cheap construction, but it would lack the elegance which will be needed for its new customers.

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Ski Resort Sought

The club has invested about \$25,000 in development so far.

The lodge, which offers to club members limited accommodation, was opened last season. Three snow busses have been set up and heavy snow this winter made skiing conditions excellent. However, the problem of getting up Green Mountain to the ski slopes remains a difficult one.

While there is an all-weather road to the base of the mountain, snowmobiles have to be used to avoid a two-mile hike, rising over 2,500 feet. The proposed gondola lift would eliminate that difficulty.

PRIVATE COMPANY

Sno Birds Ski Club president Barbara Davies is of the opinion that some private company will have taken over the development within a year, if not the Swiss group.

The club made a proposal to the department of recreation and conservation last year to make it into a provincial class C park, but nothing came of the venture.

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Other highlights offered by Grouse Nest will include a cocktail lounge overlooking Sooke basin, which is expected to become a popular rendezvous place for Victorians.

Spend Night

Also, charter fishing boat service for guests who want to fish in the Gulf Islands and spend the night at lodges yet to be built on Cabbage and Forrest Islands.

"This tourist attraction will rank along with the Butchart Gardens, and Victorians will take tremendous pride in it," said Mr. Lindholm.

Asked why Swiss investors are pouring so much money into southern Vancouver Island, Mr. Lindholm said his clients feel it is one of the safest places in the world for their money.

Money is not being spent here on any get-rich scheme because the Grouse Nest backers will not be able to recover from its

operation the money they are spending on it, he said.

Cheap Land

"Land in Canada is as cheap or cheaper than anywhere else in the world, when compared with comparable land in a temperate climate," said Mr. Lindholm.

"In addition, a person investing in Canada also has the consolation of knowing that his investment is in less jeopardy than elsewhere, in that we have a stable form of government dedicated to democratic principles, we have an independent judiciary rooted in the principles of English common law, and we have an intelligent and industrious law-abiding citizenry.

"In my opinion, this combination is difficult to parallel in any other underpopulated area of the world. Consequently, it should be no surprise to us that Americans, Englishmen or Europeans should regard our country as a highly desirable area for investment," he said.

Land Deals

German investors have been active in lower Vancouver Island deals in recent years that many people here fear the Germans may eventually corner much of the choice recreational land here.

Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis was reported to own some

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Your Good Health

Alcohol Isn't Only Cause Of Cirrhosis of the Liver

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is cirrhosis of the liver? Is it cancer? What causes it? —MRS. J.O.

No, cirrhosis of the liver is not cancer. It is a hardening of the liver.

The liver does a complex variety of things: it provides certain digestive juices (bile); it helps filter waste products from the blood; it converts nutrients such as sugar and protein into readily available forms; it stores copper, iron, and starch; it produces Vitamin A as well as fibrofibrin, which is an important part of the blood required for healing wounds.

OUT OF ACTION

Sometimes many of the cells of the liver are put out of action. Fibrous tissue forms and constricts the organ, further impairing its function.

It is surprising to realize how much of the liver can be damaged without disabling it or the patient. All the same, when the liver has reached a certain stage of this damage, there is nothing that can be done to reverse the process.

MAIN CAUSES

Poisoning, faulty nutrition and infection are the main causes of cirrhosis, although certain factors may add to the troubles.

Alcoholics sometimes get cirrhosis of the liver, and for that reason some people jump to the conclusion that drinking is the cause of cirrhosis.

This is not always true. Alcohol is one of many poisons which can damage the liver and one of the chief ones. Note the repeated warnings about using various cleaning fluids and solvents unless there is plenty of ventilation. Liver damage is one of the risks of breath the fumes in too great concentration.

Heavy drinkers often don't eat properly, so that adds to the risk to the liver damage from faulty nutrition.

But cirrhosis also sometimes attacks people who have never taken a drink in their lives, and have always been careful of diet. Some other form of poisoning, infections, and probably other less apparent factors account for these cases.

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Dear Dr. Molner: At what elevation should one sleep with chronic high blood pressure? Should you lie flat, use one pillow, be at a 45 degree angle, or what? —MRS. C.C.P.

This is generally a matter of personal preference and comfort with one important exception:

If there is a problem of morning headaches (as may be the case with patients with high blood pressure) the head of the bed should be raised an inch or two.

The Weather

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Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon, with a few showers in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation .06 inch. Sunshine, eight hours. Monday's recorded high and low at Victoria, 53 and 41. Today's forecast high and low, 32 and 38. Today's sunrise 5:58 a.m., sunset 8:25 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon, with a few showers in the evening. Winds light. Precipitation nil. Monday's recorded high and low at

Nanaimo, 58 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 55 and 32. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 37.

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Stroll with Grandpa

While showing visiting Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella around the grounds of his villa near Moscow, grandpa Khrushchev takes the hand of grandson, Ivan, son of Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia. Mrs. Khrushchev brings up the rear. —(AP Photofax)

Police Get Lead

Slain Stripper Out With Man

LONDON, (UPI) — Scotland Yard Monday pieced together a sketchy description of a well-dressed man as a possible lead in solving the strangulation of four prostitutes in five months.

Detectives said the man apparently was the last person seen with Helen (Teddy) Bartholemey, a 22-year-old tattooed stripper, before she was killed and dumped in a garbage heap.

Cameron Raps Quebec

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government's family allowance payments are "no business of any provincial government." Colin Cameron (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands) said in the Commons Monday.

Mr. Cameron said he is disturbed at the claim of Premier Lévesque of Quebec that the federal proposal to extend the allowances for students aged 16 and 17 is an invasion of provincial rights.

Federal government acceptance of this view would be "another disastrous step toward the disintegration of our central national authority."

The British Columbia MP spoke as the House opened debate on preliminary resolutions to implement income tax changes announced in the March 16 budget of Finance Minister Gordon.

The government has already announced an agreement with the Quebec government whereby the new family allowances will not be paid in Quebec. Instead, Quebec will receive extra taxing powers — probably an added share of personal income taxes — in lieu of the payments.

Paris, Peking Name Envoys

PARIS (AP)—Paris and Peking named their ambassadors Monday, completing the French Communist Chinese diplomatic link forged by President de Gaulle three months ago to the dismay of the West.

Paris announced Lucien Payne, 56, recently ambassador to Senegal, as its ambassador. Peking selected Huang Chen, one of six deputy foreign ministers of China.

Four Jobs Offered Fired Man

MASSET, Queen Charlotte Islands (UPI)—A man who was voted out of his job by fellow cannery workers said Monday he has four new employment offers.

Fred Steel, assistant production manager of the Queen Charlotte Cannery said one of the job offers came from MLA William Murray of Prince Rupert.

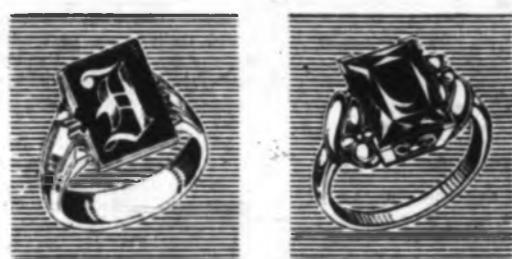
Steel became the central figure in a labor dispute because of an accident last fall. He was driving a truck which overturned and killed an Indian worker.

Indian cannery workers went on strike claiming Steel had not been punished enough after being fined \$200 in court in the same area.

Plainclothes police searched London's seamy nightlife districts during the weekend and found Miss Bartholemey last seen Tuesday night in a Waterside club with a man described only as "well-dressed and well-spoken" and the driver of a blue truck. She was reported to have left the place in the man's company, leaving her handbag behind. Miss Bartholemey's nude body was found Friday.

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Popular Speech :

LBJ Forecasts Growing Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, straying far from it, Johnson strayed far from his prepared text to draw applause from a predominantly Republican audience, predicted Monday a \$30,000,000 profit year for business in the United States and promised " restraint and responsibility" in government.

Some 5,000 delegates of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and their wives interrupted with applause of laughter, or both, some 60 times during Johnson's hour-long speech.

It was a triumph for the Democratic president and

the business community with Texas-style quips and anecdotes.

His forecast that 1964 would bring industry \$30,000,000 in profits, after taxes, was given in a long extemporaneous passage, in which Johnson noted that profits were \$17,000,000 in 1962, \$24,000,000 in 1963,

\$27,100,000 last year.

ATTACK POVERTY

He seized the opportunity to press his attack on poverty, telling the business community they can help make "taxpayers out of tax-eaters."

The president asserted that despite the rising level of profits and prosperity for millions of people, the poverty of many Americans is "a mounting burden" of relief, medical and police costs. He added that racial and religious discrimination is costing the nation \$15,000,000,000 in output each year.

Beginning with the academic year, 1965-66, all English-speaking cadets, during their third year, must pass at least one course in the French language. French-speaking cadets will be required to pass similar courses in English.

"Such a requirement for graduation," Hellyer said, "will contribute greatly to the bilingual skill of Canadian services college cadets."



Writer Dies
Noted Canadian-born newspaperman Sir Beverley Baxter, 73, died just before midnight Sunday at his home in Haslemere, Surrey, near London, England. Long associated with Lord Beaverbrook, he was known in Canada through articles on London in Canadian magazine.

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New Tie-Up Charges Held Unfair to West

OTTAWA (CP) — Charges imposed on fishermen for tying up their boats at public facilities discriminate against the West Coast, Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) maintained in the Commons Monday night.

The federal works department had provided floats on the West Coast but not on the East Coast. Thus charges instituted in January through changed regulations of the government Harbors and Piers Act would apply inequitably.

Mr. Howard suggested that

any federal employee attempting to collect the tie-up fee from all the boats in such circumstances might end up in the water.

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The Right Approach

NOT EVERYONE will agree with all the widespread recommendations and suggestions made by the Royal Commission on Banking and Finance, but nearly all will accept the view that a remarkably fine and comprehensive task has been completed.

The extent to which the new blueprint for financing in Canada will be adopted remains with Parliament. The changes, such as the government believes should be made, will be incorporated into an amended Bank Act.

The revision of this act normally occurs every tenth year, and 1964 is the year in which it is due. As, however, the Royal Commission has taken rather longer than expected to complete its report, it does not seem possible that the revised Bank Act can be ready before 1965.

Meantime the most important general recommendation is that the banks and the "near banks," as they are called, should be governed by the same set of rules so far as their "pure" banking operations are concerned.

Many trust and other finance companies in recent years have been offering chequing facilities on savings accounts, and because they have no six per cent lending ceiling, as have the banks, they are able to pay their depositors higher rates of interest than their bank rivals.

The interest rates on saving accounts vary between 3½ and 4½ per cent with the trust companies, while the banks are unable economically to pay more than three per cent.

The reason is that the trust and other finance companies operate principally in the mortgage field on which the average interest may be round about seven per cent, or one per cent more than is permitted to be charged by the banks.

Most bankers do not feel that if the ceiling on their interest charges is removed there will be any increase in the prime lending rates—about 5½ per cent at the moment for commercial purposes—but that they will be able to get a higher rate on the more risky ventures which they cannot safely handle at the six per cent ceiling.

It is also suggested that the banks should be given the opportunity of lending money with mortgage as collateral, a customer accommodation now denied them. While it is unlikely that the banks would ever seriously rival the mortgage companies in this line, it would give them a chance of accepting part of this more lucrative field when it is to their customers' advantage for them to do so.

There are some who fear that in raising the interest ceiling, the supply of reasonably priced loan money would disappear, but this is not the view of those in the business. It is generally felt that giving the banks more potent weapons with which to battle their main rivals, the "near banks," the general level of competition in financing would become so acute that lending rates might on average drop rather than increase.

On these grounds, and not taking into account many other desirable recommendations in regard to protecting the investing and lending public, the Royal Commission appears to have made the right approach to a system which has worn itself into obsolescence by changing national habits.

Too Ambitious

OAK BAY councillor Alex Hendry is undoubtedly correct in thinking that the idea of the municipality building a recreation centre is dead for a long time. The results of Saturday's referendum, three to one against the proposal when a 60 per cent majority in favor would have been necessary to carry it, provide ample grounds for that conclusion. It was a satisfying aspect of the vote, too, for both the proponents and the antagonists of the project, that the ratepayers turned out to cast their ballots in such numbers, thus leaving no doubt to ascribe to apathy.

Obviously most Oak Bay taxpayers saw the cost of the recreation centre as too great, taken in conjunction with a generally rising mill rate; it would have added \$17 a year to the tax bill on a home worth \$15,000, and more in proportion for the many homes of greater value in the municipality. This would be a circumstance particularly worrisome to retired residents on fixed incomes.

There was every sign, too, that many electors were not convinced of the need for a centre, especially such an elaborate facility and in a location where the land would cost \$400,000 and 39 homes would be displaced. While good arguments against the use of Firemen's Park as a site were advanced, a centre costing \$400,000 less would have had a much better chance of approval. The plan, simply, was too ambitious.

The Recreation Commission of Oak Bay, initiator of the project and no less to be commended for its interest and its efforts by reason of the defeat, naturally will be disappointed in the balloting results. But if there is consolation for the commission, it will be that lessons have been learned: when next time the idea of a municipal recreation centre emerges, the proposals must be more modest, and the need more clearly shown.

A Wise Move

A REDUCTION in TCA fares between Victoria and Vancouver is expected to be announced this week. It will be a wise move. The way to meet competition and fatten the passenger list is to make aerial travel as cheap as possible and thus most attractive.

For most people, especially since there is alternative means at their disposal in the government ferry service, the present regular return rates of \$16 economy and \$22 first class for a 20-minute flight loom too expensively. For that matter it seems redundant even to have two classes in such a short run, a situation which inevitably invites some empty seats.

TCA officials point to the jump in passenger volume from B.C. to Europe following the reduced fares introduced on April 1, an indication of the response that usually follows a price reduction in any service or commodity. The surprise is that TCA has delayed for so long a serious attempt to meet the ferry competition on the Victoria-Vancouver route.

In a few months the new terminal building at Patricia Bay Airport will be opened, and together with the improved facilities available to travellers a cut in fares should enhance the prospects of TCA. More than fare reductions are promised, which implies a step-up in the number of flights, another factor in passenger patronage.

Cheapness and ease of travel are the big inducements in transportation, and are the solution to an airline's worries; certainly the best way to offset a gaiety mode of conveyance.

Thinking Aloud

"...of whom, and ships,
and sailing men..."

By TOM TAYLOR

I NEVER met that captivating lady of song, Mademoiselle of Armentières, or indeed ever set eyes on either her or the estimaten of which, I always presumed, she was alleged to be the chief attraction. I knew of her, of course. How could one attend a veterans' reunion of any kind and not hear her praises sung by animated voices. But I had supposed she was but a symbol of the longing that afflicted trench-war soldiers of the Western Front of 1914-18.

Somewhat after the pattern of Tipperary, that place foot-alongers complained was a long way off, albeit without any intention of ever going there.

In the city of Armentières itself, moreover, the mayor is currently hunting for her photograph, or someone who can describe her. He and his city council want to mark the 50th anniversary of the first war by erecting a statue in her memory—but nobody there knows what she looked like.

It is true that in its current issue The Legionnaire reproduces a picture of her, arm linked to a seemingly very happy Canadian officer but an editor's note rather shatters the illusion. "Mademoiselle" turns out to be a "he," in the person of an army private dressed suitably to kill who was known later as Dr. Bullitt of Ottawa and who now lives in retirement in Saint John, N.B.

His (her) escort on this occasion was the afterwards famous author Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, then an army lieutenant. Whether he knew the real identity of his "lady" fair, or was part of the joke, is a piece of intelligence not, alas, forthcoming.

Mademoiselle herself, however, was a well-known person to at least one Victoria veteran who has sent me the particulars of his acquaintance with this elusive lady of song. According to him she was very much alive and real.

Not that he ever linked arms with her and strolled in a tête-à-tête. In the estaminet where he first glimpsed her, he bypassed the table at which he sat, indeed, to wait on others. Apparently she made a deep impression. He remembers her looks perfectly.

She was tall and attractive, of somewhat serious demeanor, slightly on the lines of Madeline Carroll when young. "Not at all the fluffy 'Poor Liz' type," he writes, "which I fear is often the impression of those who attended the tables."

He went back there a year or more later but the scene had changed.

The restaurant was still there but rather dead and nearly empty. I asked my companion what had happened to Mademoiselle, and he replied that he'd heard an officer had "done her wrong" and she had disappeared. But he was the only person I ever heard make that statement."

My reader adds that "one of our flight commanders at Budleau was Steve Murray, better known these days as Gladstone Murray"—the prominent publisher and first general manager of the CBC—"and I am sure he must have seen her and being a writer would not doubt give you a lyrical description of her if you asked him."

What I should do, obviously, is put the Mayor of Armentières in touch with both Mr. Murray and my correspondent, to enable the statue to do justice to his town's famous "Mademoiselle."

There is another lady of note this Victoria veteran recalls. She was "Tina of Budleau," a girl who was credited with collecting the badges and buttons of every regiment of the British Army, and probably the Canadian Army as well. She must have had other distinctions, for my reader says he believes a London play of that wartime period, called "Tina," was named after her.

She not lived, apocryphal or otherwise, as has done "Mademoiselle from Armentières," however, anyone whom my correspondent has added the following intriguing information.

He for one attests to her validity, you see.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

A peace treaty re-establishing Japan as an independent and sovereign nation went into effect 12 years ago today—in 1952. President Truman announced an end to the state of war that had existed between the U.S. and Japan. Japan later signed a separate peace treaty with Nationalist, but not Communist, China.

1938 — Hitler rejected a Roosevelt peace appeal and made his first formal demands for Danzig.

1960 — South Korean Vice-President Lee Ki-poong, his wife and two sons died in a suicide pact, at Seoul.



Amazonian Indians

Primitive Life in the Jungle

By BARBIE ST. CLAIR McBRIE
from London

A TRIBE of South American Indians numbering several hundreds recently surrounded a Peruvian border patrol in a nique in continued at every moon-shaped head, and more hundreds but fading customs of cannibalism and headshrinking. The jungle of eastern Peru. It forced them at spearpoint onto a hilltop where the patrol was again. There are few Indian villages, most tribes choosing to live in single-family huts beseiged, suffering several casualties, until with the help of a gunboat which sailed up the Amazon to the rescue, hidden from one another by short stretches of jungle and and jets which bombed and strafed the Indians, were rescued after nearly two weeks.

Peru and Brazil are the main countries in South America with a large Amazonian Indian population, divided into hundreds of tribes, each with their own customs and languages. The jungles cover an enormous area, intricately woven with streams and rivers. Thickly grouped trees and creepers struggle in a continuous battle for daylight and although there is little undergrowth, the trees stand so close that penetration is an arduous business of hacking a path with machete knives.

The only means of communication are the rivers. Indian trails and game trails. The trails are either dead or bush spirits. Customs include blackening their teeth, circumcision of children, deforming babies' heads by strapping two boards across them so that they grow up with a

To supplement what food they grow they hunt with poison blowpipes, barbed spears, bows and arrows and harpoons. Animals are trapped either in holes in the ground, driven into nets. The rivers have a plentiful stock of fish which are wrapped in banana leaves, as a form of pressure cooker, and cooked over hot embers.

The Indians usually have no particular religious beliefs, but are highly superstitious, their male "bogey man" being either a monstrous water serpent or bush spirits. Customs include blackening their teeth, circumcision of children, deforming babies' heads by strapping two boards across them so that they grow up with a

Head-shrinking, strictly forbidden by all governments, is quite an art and is not unknown today. The victim's skin is cut open, the back of the skull and peeled off in its entirety to be filled alternately with hot sand and pebbles for a period of weeks. The skin is sewn up again and with much patient finagling it gradually shrinks to the size of an orange, retaining all the original features in sharp, macabre and instantly recognisable detail.

Dateline: Europe

Trouble Ahead

By OTTO VON HARBURG

RECENTLY little has been said about the Middle East. The transfer of powers between King Saud and his brother Prince Faisal was carried out in a friendly atmosphere. In Lebanon they have elections, while in Syria politicians and businessmen continue their traditional game of musical chairs. Jordan is calm and even Colonel Nasser has suddenly become healthy in the first place. Parts of Peru many people have long suffered from cancer, tuberculosis, smallpox and typhoid.

The Indians tend to shun any approach from strangers, suspicious of any intruder with new suggestions, and are content to carry on as they always have. Now that survey parties looking for oil and other minerals, mapping parties planning new roads, and border patrols are greater in number and penetrate more country, contact is more frequently made with virtually unknown Indians who, unless needlessly irritated or provoked, are not usually hostile.

They live a primitive river and jungle life, building houses of timber and palm thatch roofs. A bamboo screen encloses the sleeping area where they have either hammocks or mats on the floor. There is no furniture, bar a few gourds and a stone stand in one corner on which a fire is always kept smoldering. Corn cobs hang from the rafters and on poles outside to dry in the sun, and the ground beneath the huts is littered with turtle shells or mango stones surrounded by colonies of ants attacking the last shred of fruit. Fish are laid out nearby on primitive tables and covered with palm fronds.

They grow few crops, mandoca and maize, cutting back the jungle and burning off the stumps. This slash-and-burn tech-

nique is continued at every moon-shaped head, and more hundreds but fading customs of cannibalism and headshrink-

ing. Cannibalism to many tribes used to be a ritual attended by much ceremony, difficult to stamp out. A captive from an enemy tribe was kept a few days, and when he was finally clubbed and cooked, not a bit of the body was wasted, all eaten by the men, women or children. The tribe that recently surrounded the Peruvian patrol have been known to eat their own dead whom they cremated, then washing the ashes down with Indian "beer."

They have a more pleasant habit of enjoying a good cigar.

This meeting by music method was echoed earlier this century by one of Brazil's greatest modern pioneers, General Rondon. Responsible for mapping and laying overland telegraph lines in the backwoods of Brazil, Rondon developed his own musical method of mastering the Indians. By day he and his party cut a clearing across an intersection of Indian paths and trinkets along the paths leading off into the jungle, retreating at night inside a wired enclosure where he played record on his gramophone and attracted listeners from the jungle who in turn found the trinkets and left behind presents for Rondon.

With these areas, particularly those of the Brazilian and Peruvian Amazonia, gradually being explored and opened, incidents are bound to occur more frequently. It must be hoped that increasing experience gained in handling these primitive people will balance and offset the likelihood of bloodshed, not only of the explorers, surveyors and planners, but equally of those people whose country is being developed in some way for the first time in history.

The Senate

Unused Ability

From TROM-RIVIERE LE NOUVELLEST

THE necessity of Senate reform, particularly an age limit, continues to draw the attention of Canadians. People are thinking about it more than ever before and already one bill has been submitted to the Commons.

Senators have been recommended for doing little work. But are they the only ones responsible for this situation?

And can the Commons not be criticized for not offering them substantial fare? It must be pointed out that the work of the Senate does not always receive the publicity it deserves.

At present moment the Senate contains a good number of competent members: Jurists, economists, financiers, successful farmers, and so on. All have long experience. But

only rarely do they have a chance to make their talents useful. Is it their fault? We do not think so. There is no doubt that they would prefer to play a more active role and to give the country more benefit of their ability, knowledge and experience. There are probably few sectors of business and the economy with which certain of our senators are not familiar...

When Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara was last in Saigon, Lodge spoke feelingly of the French effort to neutralize all of Viet Nam as reflected in Washington. But administration policy is resolutely opposed to neutralization, with firm support for Gen. Nguyen Khanh both militarily and economically. As to carrying the war to North Viet Nam, Lodge said this was useful as a threat. But he noted that South Vietnamese units had in many instances been sent into the north by air drop and by water and they had invariably disappeared without trace. The will to fight in the south, to say nothing of the north, is a major concern.

Besides New Hampshire, almost certainly Oregon and probably Massachusetts, Lodge backers aim a scattering of delegates in Kansas, Iowa and even in Illinois. But by the most optimistic count this is under 100. And that looks puny alongside the 550 the Goldwater forces claim.

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Washington Calling

Lodge's Chances

By MARQUIS CHILDRESS

IF HENRY Cabot Lodge is to have any real chance to get the Republican presidential nomination he must have a big assist from the only man who can pull together the confused and divided forces in the moderate wing of the party.

From former President Eisenhower thus far has come a characteristic Eisenhower silence. Whether it is caution or modesty or indifference or a fear of offending some of his rich conservative friends or a compound of these elements, the general is playing golf at his Palm Desert retreat and saying nothing.

He was told by a distinguished visitor recently that if he did not speak out in the near future the nomination of his party would go to Sen. Barry Goldwater or to Goldwater's choice. Thereby the influence of the moderates, in whose image Eisenhower has wanted to reshape his party, would be reduced to close to zero. Richard M. Nixon as the Goldwater legatee would of necessity be a Goldwater candidate.

The Lodge backers are beginning to ask plaintively: "Where's Ike?" They recall that it was Lodge who early in 1952 went out on a long limb to give public assurance that Eisenhower would be a candidate. He took part in the machinations that upset the bandwagon of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft just as the Taftites believed the prize was in their grasp.

He won the bitter enmity of the conservative faction. This may have been the reason, or so the Lodge followers believe, for his defeat when he ran for re-election to the Senate in the fall of '52. His opponent was John F. Kennedy, a young member of the House from Boston.

That election sending Kennedy on the road to the



Special Awards

City Science Exhibitors Youngest — and Winners

Being the youngest of 60 exhibitors didn't prevent Victoria's two bright young science students from taking high honors in the Canadian Science Fair at Montreal last week.

The two lads, 12-year-old Douglas Jensen of Gledyton School, and 13-year-old Jim Henderson, of Oak Bay Junior High School, won the right to compete in the national fair when they were named winners in the recent schools science fair in Victoria.

Jensen, who won the grand award here with his oil exploration exhibit, was given a special proficiency award by the judges—who took seven hours studying the exhibits to decide the winners—and in addition won the award given by the Canadian Institute of Engineers for showing the greatest engineering potential.

Henderson, whose DNA mole-

cule model won honors here, was awarded honorable mention in Montreal.

The boys won diplomas and will receive cash awards.

Parksville

Resort To Get Jail?

A 500-acre site near Vancouver Island's lush resort community of Parksville is being touted as the most likely location for a new provincial jail.

Officials said Parksville's balmy weather is the reason it is preferred to an alternate 500-acre tract between Courtenay and Cumberland.

NOT FOR TAN

But the weather is not so inmates can substitute a deep tan for prison pallor—it is so they can grow vegetables.

Inmates of the medium security prison will work in agriculture and forestry.

The prison will be designed to house 240 prisoners in huts instead of cellblocks. Most will be Vancouver Islanders.

Attorney-General Bonner, who announced plans for an Island jail during the recent legislative session, said yesterday he hopes construction can start this year.

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The two top winners at Montreal, a boy and a girl, receive an all-expense-paid trip to the science fair in London.

Expenses for the boys' trip were paid by the Canada Centennial committee and the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

The service club sponsored the science fair here in conjunction with the science teachers of the GVTA, the Daily Colonist and Hudson's Bay Company.

Peter Boldt, teacher at Lansdowne, accompanied the pair to Montreal.

Next year's Canadian science fair is to be held in Winnipeg.

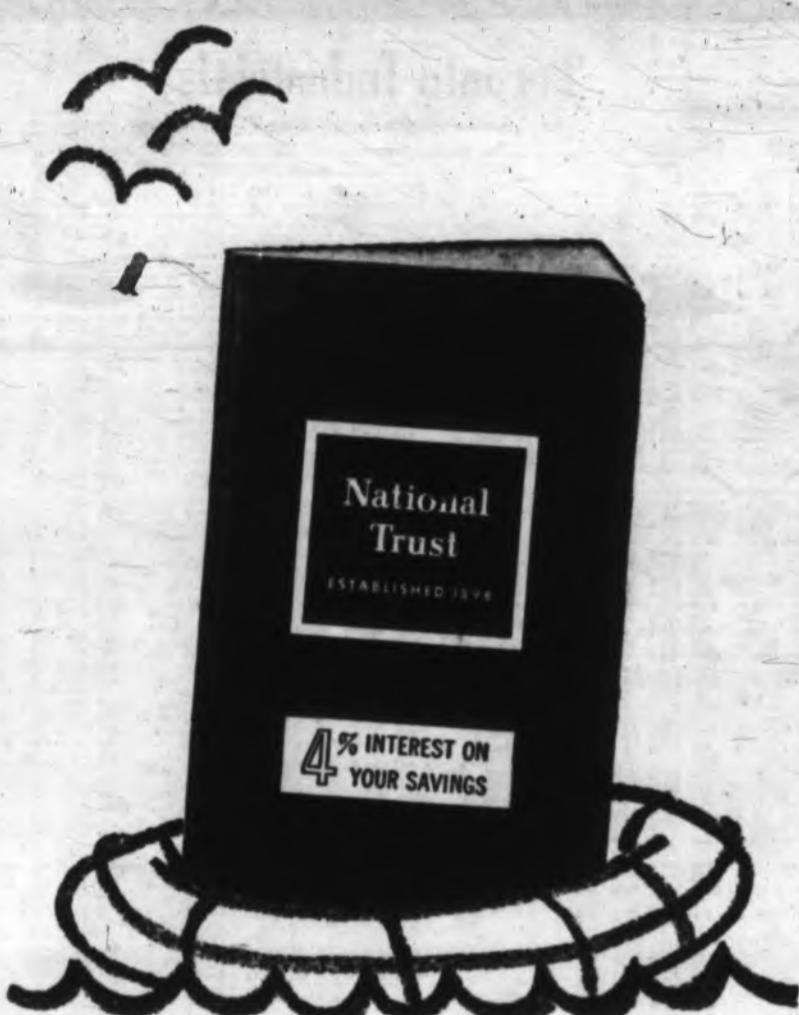
Grilse Going To California

HMCS Grilse sails Wednesday for exercises with the U.S. fleet and visits to San Francisco, San Diego and the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival. Mail for ship's personnel up to June 10 should be addressed: Rank, name and number, mess number, HMCS Grilse, FMO Victoria (United States cruise).

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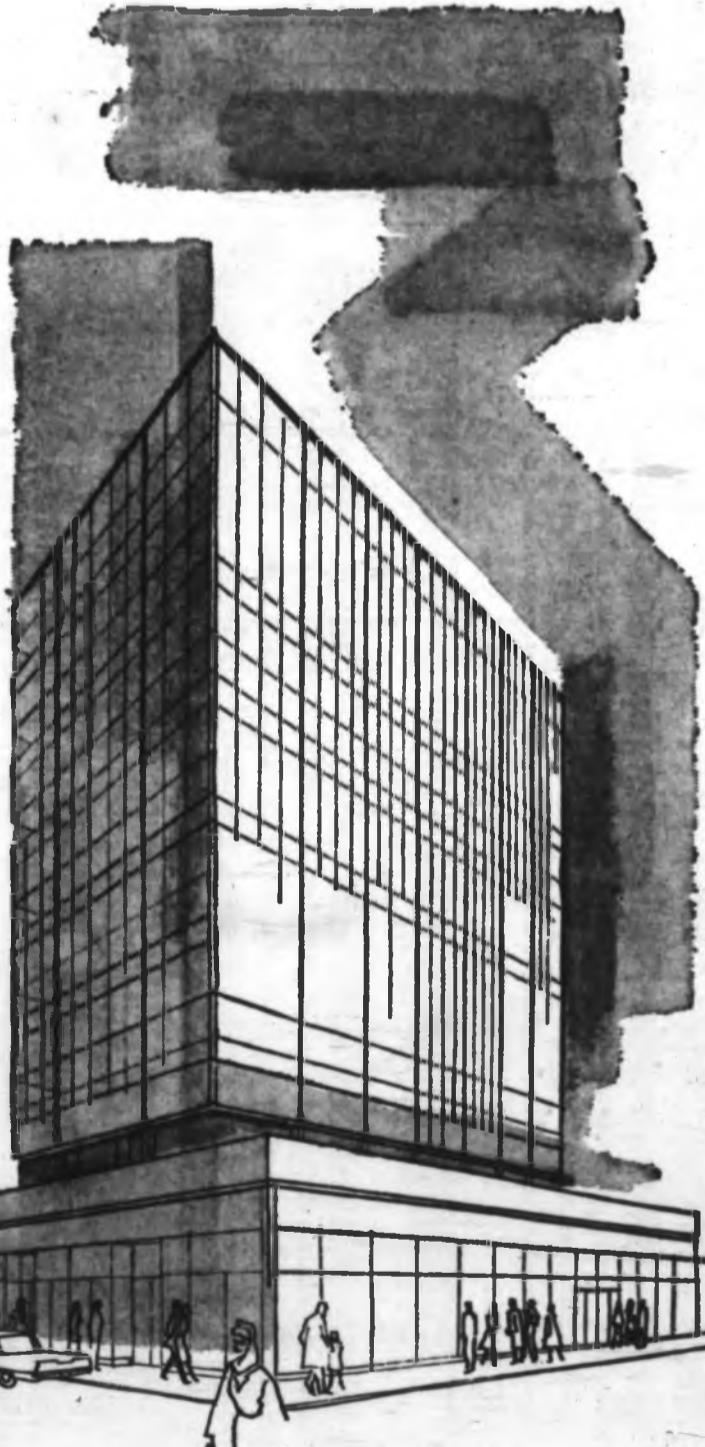
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President Johnson lifts his one of his pet bengals, by ears on White House lawn. A moment earlier he picked up him from under foot of a delegation interviewing him on foreign investments.—(AP) Photofax.

Island Queen Refit Planned

GANGES — The B.C. ferry Queen of the Islands, will be off her usual run until May 7 for overhaul.

Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferries will make daily calls at Village Bay and Sturdies Bay.

Resort Men To Meet Here

CAMPBELL RIVER—Vancouver Island members of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association will meet here May 4 and 5.

Rex's Educated Nose Sniffs Out Weapons

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Man Admits Holdup

articles of clothing on a dirt road at Mount Douglas.

Detectives retrieved the clothing and later called in dogmaster Const. James White and Rex, who located the weapons believed used in the robbery.

GUNS TRACED

Officers say they have traced the original owner of the three guns—a .45 Colt automatic pistol, a .45 Webley revolver and a .45 Colt revolver.

With the weapons which were fully loaded when found—police recovered 70 cartridges and a canvas bag, believed used to carry the money from the bank.

Straw hats and dark glasses, used as disguises, were traced to the store where they were sold, police say.

Detectives now say two cars were used in the crime. The first, a Pontiac U-drive, was abandoned at Holloway and

Rex, Saanich police tracking dog, earned its keep Saturday night when it recovered guns believed used in Friday's bank holdup.

Detectives called in Rex and dogmaster Const. James White, after clothing was found on Mt. Douglas, but recovering the weapons was a little more difficult.

A detective placed his service revolver in bushes and allowed it to "cool" a short time, until human scent had dispersed.

When it was shown Rex gunpowder was the predominant scent surrounding the gun, so he knew what to look for.

Within a few minutes, three weapons were dug up after the dog located them.

Det.-Sgt. Joe Armstrong said yesterday the weapons probably would not have been found without the dog's help.

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Tidal Wave Damage

Mac-Powell Covered

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

I imagine that not many corporations, or individuals, were as well prepared for the ravages of the Alaska earthquake as MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

The giant B.C. forest industry firm suffered damage to property at Port Alberni amounting to between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 when the tidal waves hit the Vancouver Island communities last Easter.

The company's operations at the head of the Alberni canal were shut down for several days as a result.

However, not only for the physical damage but also for the loss of production, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River was fully-covered by insurance.

The good news came to the shareholders with the report for the first quarter's operations.

Other good news circulated by Chairman J. V. Clyne to Mac-Powell shareholders was an increase in the net earnings for the first three months of 1964. These amounted to \$10,983,521 (\$3 cents a share).

They compared with first quarter earnings of \$8,200,000 (49 cents) in 1963; of \$8,700,000 (42 cents) in 1962 and \$5,600,000 (37 cents) in 1961.

Sales and operating revenue came to \$85,231,894 against \$72,500,521 in the corresponding period.

Mr. Clyne said the firm encountered increased volume of sales for all major products and higher prices generally.

Increased sales at Port Alberni and Harmsac also contributed to the improved results, as did non-recurring profits of \$400,000 and a lower average rate of income tax.

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P.W. AIRLINES EXPAND

Expanded business by Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., were reported by R. H. Laidman president at the company's annual meeting in Vancouver.

Over 700 passengers were carried on the company's special charter vacation trips to Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean; a regular service is being provided to Pine Point Mines on Great Slave Lake for the development of Cominco's new operation there; and a contract to provide passenger and priority cargo service for the contractors of the Peace River dam at Hudson Hope was signed in February.

Mr. Laidman said the company's Trans-Atlantic charter operations have necessitated the addition of a second DC-7 aircraft, bringing the number of four engined aircraft up to six.

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NEW MUTUAL OUTLET

The Toronto Dominion Bank has acquired one-third of the shares of Corporate Investors Marketing Ltd. which sells and administers the Corporate Investors mutual fund.

The bank will make available through its branches the shares of Corporate Investors and other mutual funds, says A. T. Lambert, T. D. president.

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OUSTER FAILS

A bid to oust the management of United Steel Corporation Ltd. was defeated by 250,097 shares to 149,787 at a stormy meeting in Montreal.

Seven Marshall brothers involved in the construction and real estate business in Montreal sought to overthrow the regime headed by Neil D. Gow, president.

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EDUCATIONAL VISIT

Frank W. Grieve of Victoria and Leslie Corfield, of Nanaimo, are Vancouver Island representatives at the two-day conference of chairmen of the Life Underwriters Association training course being held that week at Calgary.

On their return they will be in charge of the Life Underwriters two years training courses.

Cigarette Ad Code Decided

NEW YORK (UPI) — United States cigarette makers announced yesterday they have agreed on an advertising code that divorces the sales pitch from sex appeal, athletic prowess, social distinction and success.

The manufacturers said that an independent administrator will enforce the code and fine violators up to \$100,000 for infractions.

The code, which will apply to all cigarette advertising including radio, television, newspapers and magazines, is subject to a clearance under the anti-trust laws by the department of justice.

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B.C. Power Shows Way

The Peace and Columbia River developments will be the curtain raisers on new and greater power developments in northwest America, Ralph Loftmark, provincial minister of industrial development, trade and commerce said last night.

He said new ways must continually be sought to protect the interest of B.C. traders and of those with whom B.C. traded.

B.C. would be in a very difficult position if exports were to fall off by only four or five per cent, he said. Too often in dealing with other countries the anxiety to sell blotted out the fact that trade should be a two-way matter.

Talking at the annual meeting and dinner of the Vancouver Island branch Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the Union Club, Mr. Loftmark said there was a crying need for power developments throughout the world today.

FREE TRADE

"We must recognize that British Columbia is a free trade area, by necessity," he said. "B.C. is a land of great natural resources and very small population, whereas many other parts of the world have large populations and few natural resources."

"One of the things we are going to try to develop is bilateral trade, working in conjunction with the government of Canada," said Mr. Loftmark.

"We are going to be very active in developing trade on the Pacific rim, particularly with Japan and South America."

EXTEND FACILITIES

The local businessman was often so busy with his day-to-day work that he didn't have the facilities to look for new products and new manufacturing patents.

"Our department is planning to extend these facilities in making available to the local businessman new patents and licences."

He said many people predicted that the American would enjoy the benefits of the Columbia River Treaty in three to five years.

"This shows how fast the demand catches up with our planning," he said. "The U.S. is looking for new power sources all the time, in the northwest and in Alaska."

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Salmon Trollers Had Good Catch

The first ships of B.C. salmon trolling fleet which returned last week from west coast fishing grounds is reported to have had a "very good" catch of red spring salmon—better than last year.

OSLO (UPI) — Finance Minister Andreas Cappelen said Monday that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to Norway in June will cost the taxpayers about \$125,000. The money will be spent to refurbish the royal summer residence at Bygdoy and to set up communications and security facilities.



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Student Visit

Burgers Under Glass?

LONDON (UPI) — A new organization with the magnificent title of the Comité Culinaire Français de Grande Bretagne made up of British chefs and hotel restaurant managers from the better establishments like the Savoy and Claridges held a dinner — at Lyon's Corner House, which is well known for its inexpensive hamburgers.

Keate Suggests 'College Week'

A Victoria newspaper man who is leaving the city for Vancouver has left Victoria's tourist industry with an idea to think about.

At a luncheon given in his honor by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday J. Stuart Keate suggested that Victoria hold a "college week" in which B.C. university students would be invited to come to Victoria for a week of festivities after final exams.

LEAVING CITY

Mr. Keate is leaving his post as vice-president of Victoria Press Limited and publisher of the Victoria Daily Times to become publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Keate is a member of the senate of the University of Victoria and the board of governors of the University of B.C.

BERMUDA PLAN

He said he got the idea on a recent trip to Bermuda where tourist authorities have inaugurated a festival week for students of New England colleges who visit Bermuda during the Easter break.

He said B.C. is on the "threshold of an undergraduate explosion" which could provide a market for the Victoria tourist trade.

Of his move to Vancouver Mr. Keate said he feels as much as he ever did that Victoria is the best city in Canada

to live in "but there are times when we don't control our destinies completely."

Chamber president E. E. Pearlman described Mr. Keate during his 14-year stay in Victoria as a leading member of the community and "one of the stalwarts of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce."



JOHN C. MELVILLE

French Naval Officers May Quit NATO Posts

PARIS (UPI) — France is expected to tell the North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting Wednesday it is withdrawing French naval officers from NATO's Atlantic and Channel commands, reliable sources said Monday.

Until the "announcement is made," government spokesmen have been ordered not to comment on the matter, the sources said.

SIMI LINE

The move would leave the French, now developing an independent nuclear force to be based on submarines carrying Polaris-type missiles, with only the slimmest of liaison links with NATO's naval affairs.

The sources said development of NATO studies for a mixed-

multilateral force of formal treaty between seven NATO nations to use the multilateral force in conjunction with the U.S. national force.

France's Mediterranean fleet was withdrawn from NATO several years ago. Only a few French ships cooperate with the alliance in the Atlantic.

"The alliance now does not bear much relation to what was envisaged in the beginning," a French government source said.

"The talks between Washington and Moscow have reduced the need for the multilateral force."

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Melville Promoted In Victoria Press

John C. Melville, business manager of Victoria Press Limited, has been promoted to general manager, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by J. Stuart Keate at a luncheon given in Mr. Keate's honor by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Keate is resigning as vice-president of Victoria Press and publisher of the Victoria Daily Times to take a

post as publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Melville later said the post of general manager is one which has not existed for some time at Victoria Press, and will involve an expansion of his responsibilities "on the business side" of the firm.

He said the post will give him no duties in the editorial departments of the two newspapers published by the firm—The Daily Colonist and the Times.

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JAMES WATT

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Divine Love Topic Of Lecture

James Watt, of Washington, D.C., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecture, will speak on the nature and power of Divine love at Central Junior High auditorium at 8 p.m. on May 5.

Mr. Watt, who is coming to Victoria at the invitation of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, served as a U.S. army chaplain during the Second World War and since 1943 has devoted his full time to the practice of Christian science healing. A graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, he was formerly associated with various engineering companies in the U.S. and abroad.

B.C. Boosts Welfare Service Fee

B.C. municipalities under 15,000 people face a 100 per cent increase in social welfare administration costs unless they employ their own social worker. Cabinet order has increased the service fee to such municipalities to 60 cents per capita from a previous figure of 30 cents.

The change means that a municipality of 15,000 will pay the province \$39,000 a year instead of \$4,500 for providing social welfare services.

Lord's Day Speaker Scheduled

The general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, Rev. Alvin S. McGrath of Toronto, will address two congregations in Victoria Sunday, May 3.

He will speak in St. John's Anglican Church at 11 a.m. and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

He will also meet representatives of churches and call on Premier Bennett before returning east.

The Lord's Day Alliance tries to keep Sunday free from work and commerce.

Science Fair Prizes Stay in East

MONTREAL (CP) — Top prizes at the Canada Youth Science Fair which ended Friday went to Jean Villalba, 21, of Ste. Thérèse, Que., and Mary Allison, 17, of Morrisburg, Ont.

The two now go to London as Canadian representatives at the Duke of Edinburgh's Youth Science Fortnight in July.

There were no winners from western Canada.

Maritimes Play For Big Stakes

SAINST JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Maine and New Brunswick are playing for big stakes in their efforts to have Passamaquoddy Bay and the St. John River projects developed, Richard Hebert of Augusta, Me., said Monday.

An official of the Maine department of economic development, Mr. Hebert said the \$1,000,000,000 of estimated expenditures at Quoddy over a 10- to 15-year period will set this area on a course of gigantic economic development.

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Dodgers Get Shutouts Despite Lack of Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Drysdale, the last healthy member of the Dodgers' big four, won his first game in four starts Monday, pitching a six-hitter in Los Angeles' 6-0 victory over Houston Colts.

Drysdale, striking out five and walking only one while bringing

Johnny Podres and Ron Perranoski. The defending world champions now have won four of their 13 games this season.

Philip Ortega got the Dodgers' shutout Sunday, tossing a four-

hitter as they beat Milwaukee,

1-0. Dodgers themselves man-

aged only three hits off Ray Sadowski.

Both Howard and Fairly hit

two-run homers and also col-

lected two singles each. Davis

hit a solo homer.

Singles by Howard, Fairly

and John Roseboro produced

the first Dodger run against

lower Hal Skinsky Brown in

the second inning before the

home hitters took over.

Howard was on with a single when Fairly connected in the fourth inning. Davis homered in the fifth before Howard wound up the scoring in the eighth by hitting his homer after a walk to Wally Moon. It was Howard's sixth homer of the season.

PRESERVES SHUTOUT

Davis preserved Drysdale's shutout with a fine running catch in the seventh inning. With two on and two out, pinch hitter Al Spangler lashed a curling drive to left centre that Davis speared with a final lunge after a long run.

Bob Aspromonte collected three of the six hits off Drysdale.

SENATORS DOWN ANGELS

In a night game at Los Angeles, two-run singles by rookie Mike Brumley and veteran Don Zimmerman gave Washington four runs in the fourth inning and carried the Senators to a 6-3 victory over the Angels.

Fred Valentine drove in the other two runs for the Senators, one with his first major league home run.

Righthander Buster Narum, making his first big league start, went 6 1/3 innings for Washington and he got the victory with relief help from Marshall Bridges.

Ken McBride of the Angels, suffering his third defeat in four decisions, walked four and gave up six hits in 4 1/4 innings.

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No Inquest

Slayer's Burial Set for Today

A young fisherman who took his own life after slaying his ex-girlfriend Saturday will be buried today in Royal Oak Burial Park. There will be no inquest.

Fred Egeland, 22, of 5420 Hamsterley, Elk Lake, died instantly after shooting himself with a shotgun about 8 p.m. Sat-

urday. Before turning the gun on himself, he shot and mortally wounded Jean Stockall, 19, of 1009 Pump Street, Saanich.

SPLIT UP

Egeland and the girl split up earlier this year, but friends say until Friday he had hoped to win her back. She had told him then she had a new boy friend and for Egeland not to call her at home or telephone her.

Just before the tragedy Saturday he went to his father's house, moored at Sidney, and took his father's shotgun.

SHOT OUTSIDE HOME

After buying ammunition for the weapon he went to the girl's home, called her outside and shot her point blank. She died a short time later.

After the shooting he went behind a parked car in the yard and shot himself in the head.

SURVIVED BY FAMILY

Egeland is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Egeland of Sidney; a brother, William, at home, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Agnes Murray, Victoria, and Mrs. Anna Egeland, Sidney.

The girl is survived by her parents, Mrs. Dorothy Stockall of Victoria and Murray Stockall



FRED EGELAND

... slayer



JEAN STOCKALL

... slain

Thieves Hit Library

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police would like to know who has been borrowing books from the Vancouver public library and selling them to local bookstores.

Whoever they are, they're robbing the city hundreds of dollars.

Library director Peter Grossman said the books involved are mostly technical volumes dealing with electronics, automotive repairs, and construction. Some are valued at as much as \$20.

Sidney; a brother and a sister.

Rev. C. L. Streight will officiate at services for the man at 1:45 p.m. today at McCallum's.

Bros' chapel. Burial will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral arrangements for Miss Stockall have not yet been

Leukemia Serum

Chemist 'Sure' Boy Curable

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaston Naessens, a French biochemist who claims he has a cure for leukemia, arrived here Monday and said he is "convinced" he can cure a 3½-year-old Canadian boy of the fatal blood disorder.

Mr. Naessens, who has not yet seen little Rene Guyannerie of suburban Duvernay, said he could "not foresee any problem in curing the boy, providing permission is given for my serum to be injected."

He was brought to Canada by the boy's father, a 48-year-old restaurateur, who said his son has acute leukemia and is not expected to live more than four more months.

The father said his search for

\$1,500 but declared: "Money doesn't matter, as long as I can save my boy."

Mr. Naessens, whose serum is currently under scrutiny in France, had planned to set up a laboratory in Scotland but said the plan failed because of "too many restrictions" and failure to obtain a work permit.

Permission must be obtained in Canada from both provincial and federal health authorities before he is allowed to produce the serum and treat the boy.

"Mr. Naessens and I are going in Quebec City within the next couple of days to talk to officials and we hope they will lead us in the right direction,"

said the boy's father.

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Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institution has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

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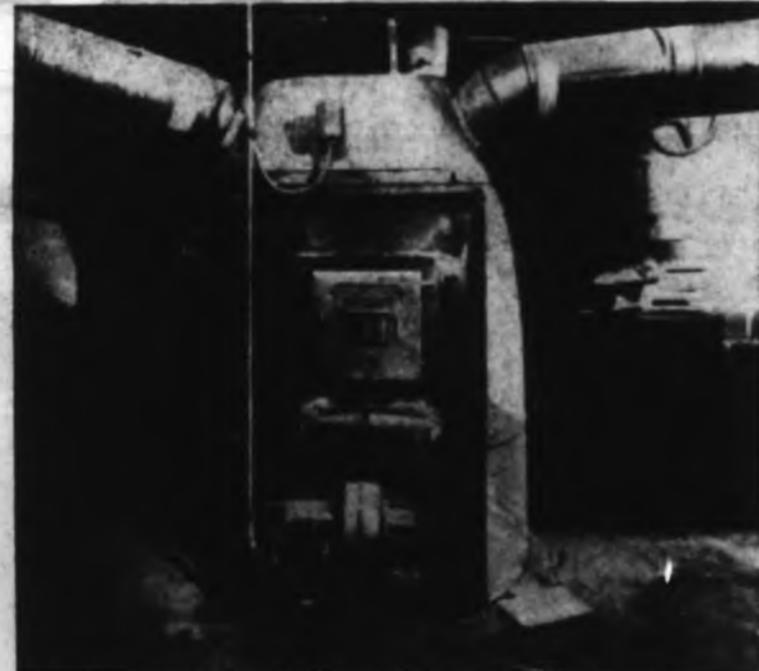
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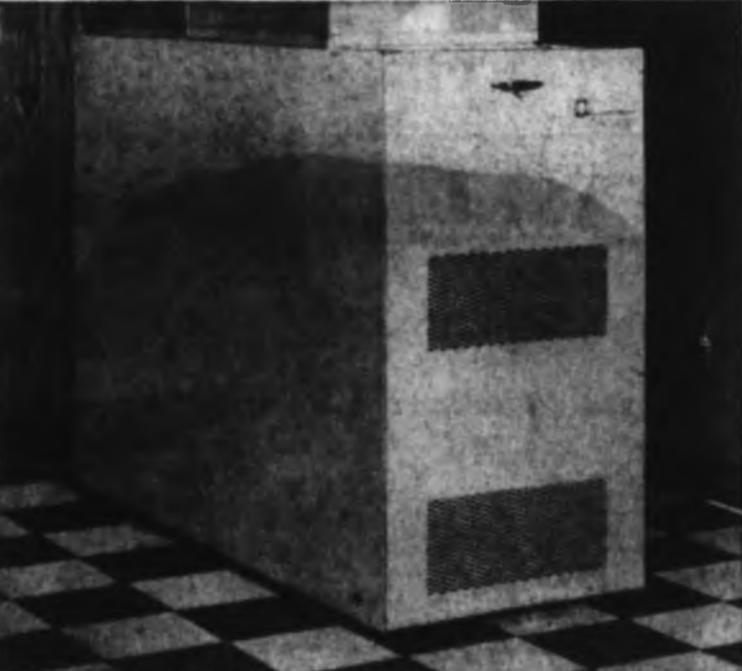
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Upside Down Crisis

James Stokes, 15, is hauled out of hollow tree after he was trapped upside down for nearly three hours at La Habra, California. Firemen had first to saw off upper half of tree in order to free youth. He was treated for minor cuts.—(AP Photofax)

Federal Election Now 'Would Split Canada'

RED DEER (CP) — Robert pitting Quebec against the rest of Canada.

Credit leader, said Monday, he reiterated an earlier statement, however, that he did not expect an election to be called in the next year.

He said the situation between the rest of Canada and Quebec has improved because of changes proposed in the Canada Pension Plan. The plan "avoided a crisis."

Although American cats took away most top honors in Victoria's first championship cat show, the most popular cat by vote in the 130-entry show was Maximilian — Our-Old-Alley-Cat, owned by Barbara Rhind, of Sidney.

Main winners were: Mrs. Frances Packett of Oregon, four best cat honors in all-breeding and long-hair specialty classes; Mrs. Doris Walkup, Oregon, best cat in all-breed class with a grand champion male, Blue Point Siamese; Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, California, best cat with Blue Point Siamese in short-hair specialty class, and Mrs. Joan Heider, Oregon, best cat with Frost Point Siamese in short-hair specialty class.

Two Face Bomb Charges

Two juveniles charged with placing explosives with intent to damage property were remanded for court review after appearing in Colwood Juvenile Court yesterday.

The pair were charged in connection with the planting of a home-made bomb in the washroom at Elizabeth Fisher High School.

A toilet was destroyed in the explosion. There were no students in the washroom when the blast shook the school.

Hose Wielder Nabs \$10,000

BRUSSELS (UPI) — A bandit attacked a bank messenger with a rubber hose Monday and escaped with \$10,000 in negotiable securities.

Best kitten honor in three over Merlin of Qu'Appelle, now short-hair specialty classes and triple champion, owned by Mrs. and Mrs. Vern Neimi of California. An Abyssinian, owned by Jon, owned by Olive McCombe, Mrs. Carl Woodall of Oregon and Wolfgang Corliss of Corvallis, was the best in an all-breed sable, now double champion, short-hair kitten class and best long-hair kitten belonged to Mrs. Dorcas Broyles of Oregon.

Best cat honors for household pets were won by Victorians, Mrs. C. E. Rushton, William Burridge is now a champion neuter and Donover Marcella, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans is a champion spay.

Two other local cats, never shown before, were made champions.

Rosiever Tuan, owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. N. Burridge is now a champion neuter and Donover Marcella, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans is a champion spay.

Eight Pass 'Death Zone'

GOETTINGEN, Germany (UPI) — Eight young East Germans, among them a 20-year-old man and his 17-year-old girl friend who swam the Werra River, escaped through the Communist "death zone" border during the weekend, West German officials said yesterday.

The young couple, from a tiny village just east of the border, crossed Communist mine fields, climbed barbed wire fences and swam the river in pre-dawn darkness, police said.

They asked political asylum at Bad Hersfeld in the West German state of Hesse.

Vancouver Academy

Saanich Policeman Leads His Class

Top policeman in a class of 21 marks the first time Saanich has sent a policeman on the 17-week course and his graduation at the top prompted Chief W. A. Pearson to comment: "It is a great honor for Saanich."

Also graduating from the 17-week course were Victoria policemen Kenneth D. Clarke, Ronald W. Coote, Gerald R. Cox and John C. McDonald.

Const. Hughes' graduation

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Names in the News

Boat Driven to Rescue

TRAIL—Joseph Bigland loaded a rowboat on his car, sped to the government float to launch it and rescued two men from the Columbia River Sunday.

David Fries, 24, and Gary Johnson, 27, both of Trail, were pitched into the river when their boat overturned while swerving to avoid a log.

VANCOUVER—Three centarians gathered here Sunday to celebrate the 10th birthday of one—Mrs. Annie Bigland, who wouldn't give her recipe for longevity. Egor Pristupa, youngest at 101, had a big smile for all—with his own teeth.

Mrs. Matilda Boynton, once a Tennessee slave, gave up smoking a year ago when she was 105. She misses her cigars, but says anyone with will power can quit smoking.

LONDON—A gossip columnist Monday reported that Prince Charles wants to form a musical best group at his fashionable Scottish school. Headmaster Robert Chew said: "We've already got two groups here. I gave them permission to play at the various houses."

VANCOUVER—Stan Dunbrack spent 15 minutes Sunday attached to a soap dispenser. Assistant manager of the tallest apartment building in Canada, he pushed his finger into the dispenser when he was told it wasn't working properly. A cog in the machine caught his finger.

LONDON—British businessman Greville Wynne, freed in an exchange for convicted Soviet master spy Gordon Lonsdale, Monday was reported making good progress in his recovery from the ordeal of 17 months in Soviet prisons. There was speculation that the Russians deliberately injured his health to force Britain to agree to releasing Lonsdale.

OSHAWA, Ont.—Frederick Upshaw, 29, of Oshawa, Sunday became the first Negro to be elected a district president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Canada. He heads the 1,200-member District 5, the largest in Ontario.

NEW YORK—Miss Belle Berach, 65, noted sportswoman and charity worker and daughter of financier Bernard Baruch, died Saturday.

STOW-ON-THE-WOLD, England—K. Britter mailed his nomination papers for the local parish council two days before nominations closed. But they failed to reach the North Cotswold rural council offices just four miles away—despite the fact that Britter is the mailman for the area.

LONDON—A royal court spokesman said Monday that Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth's sister, expects her second child "by the end of the week."

AVESNES SUR HELPE, France—Princess Irene of The Netherlands and her fiance, Prince Charles of Bourbon-Parme escaped uninjured when their car and truck collided near here Sunday.

MUNICH, Germany—A mother who killed her deformed baby to "spare him a life of



Egor, Matilda and Annie

suffering" was given a nine-month suspended prison sentence Monday. Mrs. Anna Maria Eisemann, 32, was convicted of killing her crippled four-month-old son Wilfrid by letting him fall from her arms several times.

CALGARY—Three young Calgary men plan to leave here this week on a 4,000-mile canoe trip to New Orleans. Joseph Clements, Jim Bradford and Bill Corrigan expect the trip will take them 20 weeks.

OTTAWA—Appointment of R. M. Macdonell, 54, as Canadian ambassador to Indonesia was announced today by External Affairs Minister Martin.

PARIS—President de Gaulle is making a slow recovery from a prostate operation and it may be a month or more before he can assume his duties fully, reliable sources said.

OTTAWA—An Indian mother of 12 from Kamloops, Mrs. Mildred Gottfriedson, arrives in the capital today to be honored as Canada's mother of the year. Following an official welcome, she will meet with Prime Minister Pearson and attend luncheon with opposition leader John Diefenbaker.

WOKING, England—Lord Brabazon, 80-year-old British aviation pioneer, suffered a heart attack Sunday. At the Nuffield Nursing Home here

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Fund Drive Reaches \$2,000

University of Victoria Alumni Association drive for funds has reached the \$2,000 mark.

The association requires at least \$5,000, said spokesman Floyd Fairclough, to carry out its work in connection with the library, the president's fund, scholarships and other activities.

About 2,000 letters have been sent out to university of Victoria and UBC graduates in this area seeking support of the campaign.

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Recreation Rejected But Not Forgotten

Although Oak Bay rate-payers said a big no Saturday to a proposed recreation centre, Reeve Allan Cox said yesterday the council will be considering recreation on a smaller scale at a future date completely," said Reeve Cox.

Victoria-Bound Ship Planning Deep Study

A Columbia University research vessel en route to the Pacific to examine the earth's crust below the ocean off Japan will make a three-day visit to Victoria May 4 to 7.

The 202-foot converted schooner Vema, operated by the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia University, is manned almost entirely by Nova Scotians.

She left New York Feb. 12 on a 10-month round-the-world cruise. From Victoria, the Vema will go to Pacific and Far Eastern ports.



Yarrows' Parking Lot Normal Again

Burrard Dry Dock Still Tied Up

Shipyard Workers Back on Job

Some 1,200 shipyard workers were back on the job in Victoria shipyards yesterday after a 58-day strike — but a hitch has prevented a return at Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver.

The return to work in Victoria follows acceptance by the three yards and by officials and most members of the 22 unions involved of a compromise contract settlement reached Thursday by union-management representatives after meeting with B.C. Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

But it was disclosed yesterday that one of the unions in Vancouver — the Pipefitters' Union, representing about 50 of the

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about 600 Burrard workers — has refused to accept the settlement and still is picketing the yard and preventing Burrard from a return to work.

The Pipefitters' Union has offered to lift its picket lines to allow in members of other unions, but J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president of Burrard, said last night that production can not go on without the work of pipefitters.

wholly to accept the recommendation agreed to Thursday by union and management representatives. Victoria voters were 81 per cent in favor in the secret ballot.

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Fire Department Or Swim Pool?

The question of whether it was wise to consider a municipal swimming pool before establishment of a separate fire department was put at a public hearing on the \$383,000 pool in Esquimalt Junior High School last night.

The majority of the more than 350 people present seemed to favor the idea of the pool, but some doubters pointed out the money might be used for items that would be of greater use to the municipality and the main thing pointed out was the formation of an independent fire department. At present the police handle fire calls with municipal equipment and there is a verbal agreement between Esquimalt and the navy to extend aid in fire fighting when needed.

MAN DIED

Mrs. D. J. Ekstrom of Park Terrace pointed out a man had died as the result of a fire two years ago.

"Even the army can't get in,"

"It was my son-in-law that Coun. Lock added.



Sparks Flying Again at VMD

Leaf Sweep Steep

Those falling leaves along the boulevards of Oak Bay caused him out, and he died in hospital two days later," she said.

She said in her day residents used to swim at the public beaches by the sea.

"I still do and I'm damn near 60," she said.

COUNCIL PRAISED

Several people praised council for its efforts to establish a swimming pool in the municipality.

Coun. Walter Lock told the meeting that, if it appeared to favor the pool, a bylaw would be drawn up within the month to enable a referendum to be put to the people.

"Why can't we get an arrangement to use Naden pool similar to the arrangements with the fire department on the old boy system?" asked Reeve Allan Cox.

He was told by Coun. Lock Naden Pool was running at full capacity.

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those falling leaves along the prevent it than it does to clear them.

"People should realize that they shouldn't do it."

REVENUE SOURCES

Council last night considered expenditure items in an effort to cut down costs. At a further meeting tonight, they will complete deliberations and discuss revenue estimates for 1964.

These include an estimated \$1,917,345 in taxes, as against last year's \$1,750,543 tax revenue.

Under tax levies, general and debt, an estimate of \$1,006,477 is expected, compared with \$882,902 last year. For schools, \$743,495 is estimated, against \$690,773 last year.

Leaves on our boulevards. It's hard to catch them doing it. It

would probably cost more to

told council, from 19.3 to 20.3.

Generally it would increase from 25.2 mills last year to 27.47 this year.

COUNCIL

Council has to bear an increase in salaries for administration from \$61,028 to an estimated \$61,800 to cover Saturday election polls.

Repairs to the six-year-old municipal hall are estimated to cost council \$5,115 this year.

Last year's expenditure under this heading was \$1,605.34.

Before considering budget figures council accepted the resignation of Councillor Fred Robinson "for personal reasons."

Members fixed a by-election date for Mr. Robinson at May 23, with nominations called for May 14.

The rate for school purposes will go up one mill, Reeve Cox

General Tax Rate Up One Mill in Saanich

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

General taxes in Saanich will go up one mill this year.

The finance committee of Saanich council last night approved a budget which, municipal comptroller-treasurer John Tribe said, means a ratepayer who paid \$200 last year in general and school taxes and whose assessments have not been changed, will have a tax increase in the \$8-\$9 range.

The general municipal tax rate was set at 27.90 mills, an increase of one mill over 1963.

Saanich ratepayers who pay taxes in School District 63 (Saanich) will pay a school tax of 21.24 mills, up .22, for a total tax rate of 49.14 mills.

Mr. Tribe said the increase in the general tax rate works out to 3.5 per cent.

Less Than Grant Hike

Coun. Leslie Passmore estimated that, for 90 per cent of Saanich ratepayers, this year's tax increase will be less than the announced \$15 increase in the B.C. government's homeowners' grant. Mr. Tribe thought the 90-per-cent estimate was a little optimistic.

Mr. Tribe warned there have been the usual widespread changes in assessment in many areas of Saanich, which will produce considerable alterations in the taxes of some ratepayers.

Before it becomes official, the budget must be approved by Saanich council. But this is con-

Adjustments Made

Of this, \$3,000 was taken care of by an upward revision of a revenue figure. A \$12,000 appropriation for reconstruction of the Gorge bridge at Tillicum was struck out since Esquimalt apparently wants to wait for the results of a Greater Victoria traffic survey.

About \$6,000 was cut from appropriations for new works equipment, park equipment was cut by about \$3,000 and the rest of the cut was made up from minor changes and a cut in the contingency reserve fund.

Mr. Tribe noted various types of administration expenses were

\$50,000 Needed

There was \$12,500 set aside toward Canada centennial celebrations in 1967. Saanich believes it will have to raise about \$50,000 — \$1 a head of population — by 1967 to be able to take full advantage of federal and provincial grants.

The total general fund budget, including school expenditures, is more than \$5,490,000, of which more than \$2,400,000 is to be raised from general-purpose taxes on the \$60,338,615 worth of assessment in the municipality and some \$500,000 in provincial grants.

Other revenue sources include special assessments such as local improvements and garbage collection levy, licences and permits, federal grants and school taxes.

Some expenditure items in the draft budget as originally submitted by Mr. Tribe were: administration \$226,200, other general government \$46,500, fire protection \$328,300, police \$297,650, other law enforcement \$32,950, other protection \$122,500 and public works \$479,775.

Others were: social welfare \$165,100, education \$1,721,603, grants \$27,385, Victoria Public Library \$125,000, debenture debt \$380,250 and contributions to capital loan fund \$749,750.

Regulations Vary

Check the Area Rules Before You Build Fire

People planning to build fires outdoors this weekend should make sure where they are being built because fire regulations vary from district to district.

Friday, the fire season opens which means that permits must be obtained before fires are legally built outdoors in some areas.

YEAR AROUND

Most municipalities and districts in Greater Victoria have year-round regulations which govern the burning of rubbish.

Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich require heavy-gauge steel incinerators with screen tops for rubbish burning.

Permission may be obtained by phone in Oak Bay.

In Esquimalt, the regulations require that burning be done in daylight and that it should be watched at all times.

Saanich starts its fire season April 1, ending Oct. 31, and no permits are required outside that period.

PERMITS NEEDED

Permits are needed in Central Saanich for incinerator fires from May 1 to Oct. 31 but no permits are needed for incinerators in Colwood and Langford.



DR. GEORGE MARES

Seen In Passing

Dr. George Mares feeding ducks in Beacon Hill Park. (A native of Czechoslovakia, he is relief language teacher in local high schools and a doctor of law. He and his wife Julia live at 3851 Saul Street. His hobby is nature studies.) . . . Mrs. L. F. Hubbard reporting one of her 15 hens laid a bantam egg less than one inch long, the smallest in her two years of egg-farming . . . Bill Howard fixing a TV antenna . . . Pete Seale curious about a water heater . . . Vera Frimann walking her dog . . . George I. Warren chatting with Archie McKinney at a luncheon . . . Pat Frimann saying hello to the gruesome twosome . . . Lee Worrel recalling newspaper days in the old country . . . Elizabeth Espinoza getting a ride to school.

Firearms Safety Deadline Today

Victoria youngsters who wish to take the Victoria Fish and Game Club's firearms safety program get their last chance to register at the YM-YWCA at 7 p.m. today.

The course is open to youngsters between the ages of 13 and 17 and there is no charge except the \$1 club membership.

Check the Area Rules Before You Build Fire

In the municipality of Saanich, small open fires are permitted, subject to forest closures but these must be out by dusk with not even smoke showing.

The forestry department issues camp fire permits.

BEACH FIRES

Esquimalt doesn't encourage open fires but will issue permits on request and permits for beach fires are available.

It is illegal to build a fire on any Victoria beach and no permits are issued, but open fires can be built under permit.

Oak Bay permits beach fires at Looch Bay, Shoal Bay, Spoon Bay, Willows Beach and Rattenbury Beach but they must be completely out by midnight.

Open fires outdoors are permitted, if the department is notified, for short periods.

Flood Victim Given Time

PORT ALBERNI — Edward Sauve, who lost his home in the tidal waves Good Friday, was given two weeks to pay by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod when he was fined \$200 Monday after admitting an impaired driving charge.



Wives of delegates to the First International B.C.-Washington Optometric Conference which continues in Victoria through Wednesday attended a noon sherry party Monday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Enjoying a

chat during a stroll through the hotel grounds are, from left, Mrs. Duncan G. Tenant of North Vancouver, Mrs. William D. Gibbs of Surrey and Mrs. Robert J. Grundison of Victoria.

Bride Elect Honored

COOMBS — Miss Rose Coulombis, some 70 friends from Hilliers, whose marriage to Mr. and Coombs, Donald Brittan will take place on May 2, was honored at a surprise shower, attended by attractive silvered trailer.

Gifts for the popular bride-elect were presented in an



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Page, 3491 Saanich Road, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. Honoring them at a private family dinner will be their three children, Geoffrey C. Page, Seattle, Wash.; Harold J. Page and Mrs. Ronald (Edith) Wingfield-Digby, Victoria, and eight grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Page were married on April 28, 1914, at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church, Mayne Island. They moved to Saanich shortly after their wedding and have lived in the area for the past 50 years. Mrs. Page was born in Liscard, Liverpool, England, and Mr. Page in Vancouver. —(Chevron's Studio)

Corsages were presented to bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. A. Moore, and the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. H. Brittan.

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Mrs. Rezansoff, Mrs. Isaac Neden and Miss Betty Brittan decorated the United Church Hall in which the party was held, and the Browns served the refreshments for their mother's shower.

Miss Couling is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spelman of James Bay, Victoria.

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Not All Bargains

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not every clothing "buy" is a bargain as all know when the crisp finish of a fabric disappears after the first laundry, when the buttons fall off at the first wear.

Lesson in getting the most for your clothing dollar start in the dressing room of the store, says one clothing manufacturer. His suggestion: "If it doesn't fit, forget it." When price is a factor, alterations often add up to much more on the price tag, unless you can make the changes yourself.

The manufacturer is Max Shore, manufacturer of budget priced blouses and dresses. Shore advises the shopper to go over a garment with the same check the "process" used in creating a garment—say by step, worn by seam.

This entails inspection, guaranteed to make the shopper unpopular with the salesgirl, should include:

• Armholes and sleeves. There should be no tightness; you should be able to move your arms freely. If the style is sleeveless, the armhole slit should not cut into the skin.

• Waistline. It should hit at the natural waist. Even with the shift and the low-waisted designs, there should be some recognition, says Shore, of the waistline.

• Shirt tail. Important on blouses. It should be long enough so there is no constant pulling out of the skirt.

• Sizing. It should be accurate, and well-made clothes have standard sizes cut to specific measurements and are consistent. If one size 12 fits differently from another, watch it.

• In checking fabrics, look for slubs, miswaves, pulled threads which should not be there.

Alpha Gams Reunion

Delta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, University of British Columbia, will hold International Reunion Day on Wednesday, May 13, at the Faculty Club, UBC. Dinner will be at 7:45 p.m.

Any Alpha Gams who would like to attend the affair, are asked to phone Mrs. D. B. Archibald at 477-4728.

• Solid colors should be of the same shade. Often different bolts of cloth are used for different parts of a garment, so inspect yours panel by panel to see that each is the same shade. And, the direction of the weave should be the same where the panels join, says Shore.

• Remember, closely woven fabrics usually last longer and keep their shape better.

• Turn the potential purchase of dress, or suit inside out, says Shore. Here is where quality really shows, and the more you can find inside the garment, the better your chances of being happy with it. Are the seams tight? Big stitches, he said, are one of the biggest giveaways to a cheaply made garment. Beware also of missing stitches.

• Smooth seams. No puckering. A puckered seam will be more so after laundry and even a slight pucker will not iron flat. Check zipper plackets also for puckering.

• Wide seams. They lie more smoothly, stand greater strain, make alterations possible.

• Outside stitching. It should always be even and neat. Thread and fabric should

be even and symmetrical. On open-necked styles watch the facing. If it's too narrow, the edge may show.

• Hemlines. Hold pleated styles at arm's length to check whether pleats fall evenly.

• Loose threads. Beware of threads dangling from seams, buttons, buttonholes, hemlines, fabric belts, zipper plackets. These indicate carelessness.

• Buttons. Should be of good quality which can stand machine laundering. All buttons, snaps and other fasteners should be sewn securely.

• Buttonholes. Should be well bound with even stitching, and placed so they do not pull the fabric.

• Collars and cuffs. Should be safe and symmetrical. On open-necked styles watch the facing. If it's too narrow, the edge may show.

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• A final look at the threads dangling from seams, buttons, buttonholes, hemlines, fabric belts, zipper plackets. These indicate carelessness finishing his product. Careless finishing indicates trouble later.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a coffee party at Government House today for the wives of the delegates to the B.C. Optometric Association. Commander A. Kilpatrick, commanding officer of HMCS Qu'Appelle, will call on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, today.

Bride-Elect Feted

Mrs. Glenn Priestley was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her Cedar Hill home in honor of Miss Carolyn Jones, June bride-elect. The honored guest will be leaving for her home in Orono, Ont., next month, to make arrangements for her marriage to Mr. Brian Priestley early in June.

Congratulations were presented to the bride-to-be and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. John Priestley. A decorated three-tiered wedding cake held the many gifts.

Among guests were Mrs. E. Priestley, Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. B. McCiggott, Mrs. B. Davies, Mrs. I. Even, Mrs. L. Bryson, Mrs. Rae Burns, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. D. Gibson, Mrs. D. Hackett, Mrs. A. Dodge, Mrs. J. Riome, Mrs. M. George, Mrs. N. Trail, Mrs. J. Stradling, Mrs. G. Dodge, Mrs. E. Pearson and Miss J. Riome.

Reception at Qualicum

On St. George's Day, Rev. William Hills, rector of St. Mark's, Qualicum Beach, was host at a reception held in the Qualicum Beach Inn. Over 65 guests greeted the guest of honor, the Archbishop of British Columbia. At dinner, covers were laid for Archbishop and Mrs. Harold Sexton, Rev. Canon and Mrs. H. J. Best, Sir Philip and Lady Livingston, Mrs. C. D. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, and Rev. William Hills.

Attend Flower Show

GANGES — Mrs. Macgregor MacIntosh, Mrs. Gerald Bullock and Lieut.-Col. J. H. Caruso, Victoria, and Mrs. Athol Lloyd Saltair, were among the out-of-town visitors to the Salt Spring Island annual flower show, held at Ganges.

Birthday Supper Dance

On the occasion of her 18th birthday, Miss Laurie Bennett, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bennett of King George Terrace, was hostess at a supper dance party at the Empress Hotel on Saturday. Miss Bennett's youngest sister, Cathy, and grandmother, Mrs. Grace Musgrave of Vancouver, were present when the attractive birthday cake was cut.

Other guests were the Misses Jean Bennett, Elizabeth Edgeworth, Norma Martin, Linda Peterson and Lorraine Robinson, Richard Flury, Ross Harvey, David and Michael Rasmussen, Tom Robinson and Michael Streeter.



Mr. Andrew Grey Service announces the engagement of his daughter, Patricia Olive, to Mr. David Grant Nelson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bert Nelson. The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon,



May 16, in St. Aidan's Church, with Rev. A. G. McLeod officiating.—(Miss Service's photo by Campbell, and Mr. Nelson's by H. E. Addington, both of Vancouver)

Mr. and Mrs. Nielson Make Home in Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Emil Nielson are now making their single strand of pearls, gift home at 5701 First Street in the groom. Sidney, following their recent marriage in Shady Creek United Church, Saanichton.

Rev. L. Clinton Johnston officiated at the wedding for the former Bertha Helen Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Myers, 9005 East Saanichton Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nielson of Swan River, Man. Mrs. C. J. Cruikshank played the wedding music.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride was lovely in an afternoon-length gown of white peau de soie that had a lace bodice and full skirt enhanced with a front panel of the same lace. Sleeves were in three-quarter length. Red roses were in her bouquet and her two-tier veil misted to the lace-covered head table. It



All Saints Ladies' Guild will hold an exhibition of paintings and handicrafts on Saturday, from 2 to 7 p.m., in the Parish Hall, View Royal. There will be more than 200 entries of various arts and crafts in this second annual show. Tea will be served during the day. Pictured here displaying some of

the items to be exhibited are, from left, Mrs. G. Foulds, Mrs. D. Baylis, convener, and Mrs. Kathleen McConnon. Assisting Mrs. Baylis is co-convener Mrs. L. Fetherstonhaugh (not shown). —(Bud Kinsman)

Foods to Fashions

Trade Fair Catering to Women

The B.C. International Trade Fair may have a ring of big business, but it's still a woman's world as far as many exhibitors are concerned.

Women will be well catered for at this third triennial fair scheduled for Exhibition Park, Vancouver, May 13 to 23.

Strange as it may seem, it is usually the woman in the house who makes the decision to visit a trade fair, according to Don Molision, BCITF manager.

Exhibitors are quite aware of this. Which is one reason why clothes, food products, home and garden equipment, furniture, carpets, and appliances will be numbered among the thousands of items on display.

In fact, an Arab trader would

be in his element at this fair. Products of more than 40 nations are the housewife most exhibitors want to see at their stands.

There'll also be medicated soaps and lipsticks, toilet goods, car rugs from India, cutlery, biscuits and confectionaries, handicrafts and leather goods, seafoods and spices, cottons, silks and woolens.

There is also a night fashion show in the finest Parisian tradition under the guidance of international fashion expert Winnie Mater.

To keep the rest of the family happy, there will also be games for junior, sporting equipment, camping gear, fancy automobiles, the latest in power tools and even a battery powered lawn mower.

The B.C. International Trade Fair is the biggest of its kind outside New York this year and is nearly as big again in terms of space sales as the previous fair staged in 1961.

The exhibits, valued at more than \$10 million range all the way in size from a genuine U.S. missile to tiny transistor radios. And, while much of the equipment is designed to appeal to businessmen and buyers groups from all over the world, there

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Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet May 1, at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall.

It's plain to see this little lady has just heard some good news. She's Susan Darling and she's going to visit her Grandma and what's more, she's going on the train! You can be sure the folks at Canadian National will do their darndest to make her trip as exciting as she knows it's going to be. Who could resist a smile like that anyway? "When my brother Donald went on the train to see Uncle George at Christmas time he thought he was so smart because I'd never been on a train," Susan reports, "but now I can see everything and do everything he told me about. He liked eating on the train and looking out the window at everything going by so fast." Susan is also sure to enjoy the supervised children's hour every morning in the lounge car, and her mother will appreciate this opportunity to meet the other passengers over coffee during CN's hospitality hour. Susan's mother and father like travelling Canadian National with the children for many other reasons too, not the least of which is the money they save by travelling on Red "bargain" days and the fine complimentary meals served to all sleeping car passengers. Call Canadian National Passenger Sales today and find out how you can get more travel comfort and convenience, for less money, when you "go CN".

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Stop Paying Hoffa Bills Teamster Treasurer Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A board can meet to consider the question.

O'Rourke, in the telegram, said his request was based on the advice of Edward Bennett Williams, Teamster's general counsel, that it is illegal to pay Hoffa's huge legal expenses out of union funds.

"I request a prompt meeting of the general executive board with personal attendance of general counsel, Williams and myself, such a meeting I request that no union funds be used for such purpose," O'Rourke's telegram said.

Members of the union's executive board are scattered throughout the United States.

It called for a halt to any such expenditures until the full

and it probably would take several days for them to meet if such a meeting is called.

O'Rourke said that Williams' advice about the possible illegality of paying Hoffa's fees covered both the teamsters president's recent trial and conviction on a federal jury-tampering charge in Chattanooga, Tenn., and his trial which opened yesterday in Chicago on charges of misusing millions of dollars of Teamster's funds.

Five Years For Leaders Of Dockers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Henry F. Bell, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, was sentenced Monday to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on a jury tampering charge.

District federal Judge Frank Gray Jr. handed out the maximum penalty, immediately overruled a motion for a new trial. Defense lawyers said they plan to appeal.

Bell was convicted April 8 of offering \$30,000 to bribe two jurors in the 1962 conspiracy trial of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

He was the sixth person, including Hoffa, to be convicted or attempted jury tampering in that trial, which ended in failure of the jury to reach a verdict. That case is still pending.

Little Mermaid Being Restored

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A leading Danish sculptor began work today on restoring the famed Little Mermaid statue which was decapitated by unknown vandals last week.

Lauritz Rasmussen, head of the Royal Zinc and Bronze Foundry, was using the original plaster cast from which the statue was first made in 1913.

The beautiful bronze statue, a Copenhagen harbor landmark for 51 years, was decapitated Saturday morning.

Police said an American has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the vandals who sawed off the head of the statue. The offer was made in a telegram to the Copenhagen police chief by Henry Gallermann, a New York bank manager.

Rasmussen, who as a boy of 16 watched the statue first being put in place, said "I am deeply shocked that a terrible thing like this could happen to her."

The sculptor, who will handle the repair work himself, said "the job will be perfect without any traces at all."

The restoration is expected to take five or six weeks. The mermaid, sculptured and cast in bronze by Edvard Eriksen, is

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Split frankfurters lengthwise, not quite through. Fill with thin strips of cheese. Broil 2 to 4 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve on buns. 4 servings.

WATCH TOMORROW FOR ANOTHER LUNCH IDEA



Full Control Of Relief 'Impossible'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Catholic Relief Services said Monday that "no food that we ever delivered to South Viet Nam" was deliberately put on the black market.

But, a spokesman said, "it's almost impossible to control 100 per cent the end result" of the massive world-wide food programs that Catholic relief runs.

The spokesman, Rev. Fabian Flynn, issued the statement in response to a Los Angeles Times story out of Saigon. The story Sunday said a U.S. government report detailing corruption and incompetence in distribution of surplus U.S. food by Catholic relief in South Viet Nam has been suppressed.

The report, the story said, told of the surplus food winding up in the black market, being left to rot in warehouses, fed to pigs, given to South Vietnamese government officials for their own use and sold by parish priests to non-Roman Catholics while given free to Catholics.

Gang Hunted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have arrested two 15-year-old suspects and are looking for four others after a gang attacked two young men in the Kerrisdale Residential area Saturday.



They Mean Business

Police in Nashville, Tenn., obviously mean business as they go after Negro in street during race demonstration. Man they are subduing is one of about 150 Negro students who tried to enter segregated cafeteria and later blocked traffic on busy street by lying in roadway. Four were arrested.—(AP Photofax)

Turn Tail On Denmark

LONDON (UPI) — A Daily Mail cartoon Monday showed one mermaid saying to another, "... and steer clear of Copenhagen."

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City Boys

Essay

Winners

Two Victoria students have each won \$100 in a Readers Digest essay contest.

Both are members of the Boys' Club of Victoria.

Derek Chow, 16, of 2576 Cook, who is in his seventh year with the school safety patrol at George Jay, was named western Canadian winner in the senior division with his essay on Why the School Safety Patrol Should Be Continued.

ANSWER TO JOURNAL

His essay was in reply to Canadian Medical Journal criticism of the patrols.

Winner in the junior division was 13-year-old Rory Haywood, 2413 Mowat, who wrote on the personal adventure of his father, who found the remains of a Second World War plane.

Rory is out of town with his parents and further information on his award was not available.

Many Races

Rites Mark

Africa

Merger

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) President Abeid Karume of Zanzibar arrived here today for the formal exchange of instruments of ratification merging the island with Tanganyika in a united republic.

He was accompanied by members of Zanzibar Revolutionary Council, including External Affairs Minister Sheikh Abdul Rahman Babu.

They were welcomed at the airport by President Julius Nyerere, Vice-president Rashidi Kawawa, other members of the Tanganyika government and diplomats.

Karume, his Vice-President Abdulla Kamin Haaga, Nyerere and Kawawa took the salute and inspected an honor guard of Nigerian troops as a police band played the national anthems of the two countries.

Four Piper Cubs of Tanganyika's air force flew overhead.

With the exchange of documents— instruments of ratification—Nyerere was due to become president of the united republic and Karume the first vice-president.

The surprise merger was agreed upon last Wednesday when Nyerere flew to the tiny island of Zanzibar, 22 miles off the East African coast, and signed "articles of union" with Karume.

Radio Station Takeover Bid Kills Six Men

LA PAZ (AP)—Six miners were reported killed and an undetermined number wounded Sunday in an armed attempt to take over the radio station in Huanuni, Bolivia.

A report broadcast by Radio Huanuni said the attackers were members of President Victor Paz Estenssoro's Nationalist Revolutionary Movement party. The official police version, however, said leftist followers of Vice-President Juan Lechin attacked Huanuni.

Town Shot Up In East India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Hostile Nagas tribesmen, who have been fighting for independence for years, have shot up a town in eastern India, the government disclosed Monday. About 150 Nagas attacked Kohima town April 16, firing from three directions with Sten guns and rifles. Three persons were killed.

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In 1911, he emigrated to Canada and was later awarded two scholarships for the Ontario College of Art.

Later he was appointed to the board of directors and, for 13 years, was also director for the T. Eaton Company of Toronto.

In addition, he is past presi-

Autorama

Victorians Car Show Winners

Two Victoria car owners took top awards at Victoria Quarter-Milers' Car Club Autorama Saturday.

Frank Veness with his 1927 Ford and Norm Porter with a 1930 Ford convertible, won honors in the competition and custom section, respectively. A Vancouver entry, Carl Jackson's 1926 Ford pickup, won the rod sweepstakes.

VISITORS' VOTE

Most visitors' votes were collected by a 1929 Ford roadster owned by Brian Lewis and Sharon Preston, of Victoria.

Al Clark was named Quarter-Miler of the Year, and Bob Robinson won the Don Tyrrell memorial trophy as the member owning the cleanest, safest car in daily use.

Class winners were:

Custom series: Garry Tucker, Victoria; 1933 Chevrolet dragger; McKenzie Hunter, street rod; Vancouver custom model; Bill Thompson, 1930 Thunderbird competition roadster; Frank Veness, Victoria; 1927 Model T Ford; roadster; Bill Rutherford, Vancouver; 1930 Ford; mild semi-station; Gary Campbell, Tacoma; 1956 Oldsmobile; street rod; Bruce Smith, Victoria; 1929 Ford pickup; radical new custom; Bruce Smith, Vancouver; 1932 Plymouth; street rod; Brian Lewis, Norm Porter, Victoria; 1929 Ford; Paul custom; Cort Elliott, Vancouver; 1949 Chevrolet; street rod; George Lee Gould, Victoria; 1933 Model A Ford coupe; street rod; residence; Jim McCallister, Victoria; 1930 Ford; all-aluminum roadster pickup; Carl Jackson, Victoria; 1926 Ford pickup; best hot rod; Alan Watt, Victoria; 1949 Superhawk motorcycle; Wayne Baker, Vancouver; street rod; cycle; Frank Kirby, Vancouver; street rod; residence; Brian Lewis; residential engineering; Frank Veness; best individual display; Alan Watt; best club display; Mike Thompson, Victoria.

Hottest engine compartment: Brian Lewis and Sharon Preston, Victoria; best paint; Bill Rutherford; best painter; Fred Welsh, Vancouver; best upholstery; Bruce Smith, Vancouver.

French Week In Academy

Social studies 30 class at St. Ann's Academy is sponsoring a French-Canadian Week which started yesterday.

In order to promote an understanding and appreciation of Quebec and its culture, displays and posters from Quebec will be exhibited through the school.

Yesterday, the girls spoke as much French as possible. There will also be folk singing, films, discussions and guest speaker Dr. Gerald Moreau of the University of Victoria.

Meetings Today In Victoria

• Arnold Edinburgh, editor of Saturday Night, will speak on The Press and the Nation to a meeting of the Canadian Club, Flamingo Room, Crystal Garden, 12:15 p.m.

• Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

• Kiwanis Club of Victoria will hear Dr. J. W. Rose speak on Where are we Going, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

• Victoria Electric Club, Crest Model, 12:05 p.m.

• Victoria British Israel Association, Newstead Hall, 7:45 p.m.

• James Bay Golden Age Club, Niagara Street Hall, 2 p.m.

• Election of officers will be held at the St. Luke's Playhouse, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

Victorian Admitted

Lloyd George Smith, 137 Kingham Place, Victoria, has been admitted to the membership of the National Association of Sanitarians, the community and personal hygiene promotion society, based in Denver, Colorado.

By Ina D. Uhthoff

Resident 52 Years, Mrs. Blackburn Dies

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dent of the Canadian Society of Graphic Art and is a member of the Arts and Letters Club of Toronto.

It is an exhibition of his earlier work which now hangs in the galleries of the Spencer Mansion, now an important part of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

In this age of throwing paint at the canvas to see how much of it will stick (and nothing can be more fun, as the accidental results have often so much more vitality than work that has been labored over) it is refreshing to go back in time to the period in which students were taught to draw and to use their paint intelligently.

For many years portraits painting has been frowned upon and to show any knowledge of drawing or painting meant that the work would in all probability be rejected by the juries at first glance, if submitted for annual exhibitions.

It takes long and arduous study and training to be able to paint a good portrait. I do not mean necessarily a good likeness, this can quite often be obtained in an otherwise bad painting. Strange as it may seem.

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A good portrait should also be a good composition well until May 10.

Balanced within the picture space but it should be a sound analysis of the sitter if it is to have any lasting interest.

In Mr. Gresham's collection, he has included quite a bit of figure work, which we see in The Japanese Parasol and in the study of the man standing, both ably handled with good paint quality.

But his chief interest is in landscape.

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Those I like best are Adriatic, Red Maple, Madawaska, Kushiag, Lower Buck Slides and Ontario Village Hotel.

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Funeral services will be held day at her home, 353 Linden Avenue. She was 84.

Call's Chapel for Mrs. Betsy Alice Blackburn who died Sun-

day at her home, 353 Linden Avenue. She was the widow of George S. Blackburn, formerly of Southport, England, and had lived in Victoria for the past 32 years. She is survived by her son, Stan, also of Victoria; a grandson, Bud, of Brentwood, and two great-grandchildren.

Officers Named
By Burns Club

A. M. MacLennan, was elected president of the Burns Club of Victoria at the annual general meeting, last week.

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The Writers' Workshop of Saanich will meet at 8 p.m. May 7, at the home of Mrs. A. G. Bannerman, 1487 Stellys Crossroads.

Writers Plan
May 7 Session

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRSB

The growing of clean carrots and onions is becoming something of a problem in our part of the country because of the ravages of two pests, the carrot rust fly and the onion maggot, and it isn't easy to find satisfactory control measures. I know of many gardeners who have simply quit trying to grow these crops at all, for there is nothing more unappetizing than a grubby carrot or an onion wormy with fat white maggots. We have some pretty powerful soil insecticides for dealing with these pests, but I am not at all satisfied that this is the best method of attacking the problem. For one thing, the pests are developing resistance to the chemicals; aldrin is now almost useless against the onion maggot, heptachlor isn't doing as good a job as when it first came out, and to keep one jump ahead of the amazing adaptability of these insects, a new soil insecticide called ethion has been developed. Nobody knows how long it will continue to work.

Wholesale use of soil insecticides isn't good business anyhow. The aldrin or heptachlor doesn't stop at killing the grubs; other soil organisms are killed too, some of them beneficial and pred-

atory on our soil-inhabiting pests, and with the predators and pest parasites out of the way, there is no natural deterrent to these pests. A lot of folks are a little uneasy, too, over the possibility that these poisons may be absorbed by the vegetables and may be taken into our bodies when we eat them.

To get a better understanding of the problem, let's take a look at the life cycle of these two pests. The villains of the piece—or more correctly, villainesses—are two small flying insects, the carrot rust fly and the onion maggot fly. Hatching in the soil, these take wing, seek out a male fly, mate, then go on the prowl looking for a good place to lay their eggs in the soil. Obviously, because the grubs from the eggs cannot travel far or fast, such a place must be close to their natural food—carrots and onions respectively—as the egg-laying mothers come homing in on the characteristic smell of carrot leaves and onion tops. The eggs hatch into tiny grubs and maggots, and in due course these pupate in the soil, then hatch out into adult flies, completing the cycle.

These pests are not new, and gardeners were combatting them successfully hundreds of years before soil

insecticides were ever invented. Their methods were nearly all based on the principle of confusing the mother fly by concealing or overwhelming the smell of the foliage.

For instance, it was common practice a hundred years ago to site the carrot and onion rows next to one another and very close together, on the theory that the onion smell would mask the carrot scent and vice versa. I tried this and didn't get any grubs, but I wouldn't call it proof, for I didn't have any widely-spaced control rows for comparison.

Another common method was to sprinkle moth crystals down the rows. The gardeners of that time believed the naphthalene crystals killed the grubs, but in light of our present-day knowledge, I think it was the smell of the stuff that did the trick.

Some folks, of course, may object to carrots that smell of moth balls, and in this connection, I had a most interesting letter the other day from Mrs. L. E. Wray of Irvin's Landing, B.C. She tells me she combats the carrot fly—and I imagine it would work just as well with onions—by staking green twigs from a cedar tree in and around her carrot rows, thereby masking the smell of the carrot foliage without tainting the flavor of the carrots.

STANTON DELAPLANE's Postcard from Mexico

Rain God Takes Revenge

COATLICHAN, Mexico—Well, Tlaloc was hauled away from this Aztec village to Mexico City the other night. He sat here in stony silence for 14 centuries. Then they hauled him away on a specially built truck.

As you might expect from pushing around the Rain God, it rained in Mexico City. A retaining wall went down in Tacubaya. And a department store building was flooded.

Don't fool around with Tlaloc unless you're carrying an umbrella!

Coatlichan is near Texcoco. From this city on the shores of the Aztec lake, Cortez built and launched the barkentines that started out the capital.

For some time, Mexico City has been working on moving the stone monolith that stood near Coatlichan. No easy job. Tlaloc weighs 167 tons—probably the only thing that kept him from being destroyed by Spanish priests.

Finally they built a special road to where he stood. They built a special trailer that cost \$800,000. They brought in enough cable to wire him down like Gulliver.

Now there was some talk that the people of Coatlichan might not like this. You know how people are.

So Mexico City said: "The people of Coatlichan are very backward. They worship this idol and are superstitious. They think if we move Tlaloc the farmers won't get rain."

The people of Coatlichan said: "That's a lie. We are very modern folks around here."

Mexico City then said: "Look, if we move Tlaloc, we'll build you a school."

The people of Coatlichan said: "That's an awful lot of stone we are letting you have. How about throwing in a health centre and a few deep wells?"

"Done," said Mexico City.

Mexico City then built the road and the trailer—it carried a big advertising sign: "Goodrich tires." (I wonder who got the concession to sell space on the side of that trailer?)

They built a special steel scaffolding to get him up on the truck and out of the sand.

Apparently not everybody in Coatlichan agreed with the deal. On one night somebody cut the scaffold cables. A box of dynamite disappeared. And there was talk of blowing up the special road.

Just to make sure, they moved Tlaloc in the dead of night.

And for further insurance, then sent an escort—1,200 soldiers!

Even in the night, the word got around. And hundreds of Coatlichan Indians lined the road to see the Rain God leave his ancient home.

There seems to be some argument about whether Tlaloc was an Aztec god. Or whether he was only for the people who carved him—the same ones who built the pyramids at Teotihuacan.

He looks a little like Richard Nixon to me. Same jaw.

There is also some question whether Tlaloc is a Rain God or a Rain Goddess. But as one Mexican scientist pointed out:

"When you are 1,400 years old, what difference does it make?"

Anyway Tlaloc is to be set up in Mexico City—at this writing, they don't know how to get him off the trailer. Nobody thought of that. They did all the engineering to get him UP on the trailer. Now they can't figure how to get him down.

They are going to set him up in Chapultepec Park. Where Montezuma used to walk under the ancient ahuehuete trees. And the tourists go out to see the palace where Maximilian and Carlota lived.

It's on all the sightseeing trips.

Wear your rubbers!

Cat's Antics Frustrate JACK SMITH

Bird Gets Message

It doesn't look as if I'm ever going to get the hang of inducing the birds to eat peanuts out of my hand. It may be that they don't trust me, although most animals I have known seemed to like me. That doesn't go for cats.

I've followed all the rules. I am a good birdwatcher's manual, so I know what kind of birds I'm dealing with. I've bought the proper kind of peanuts. My approach is gentle, even saintly. My wife says my bird cult is as good as any she's ever heard, even apart from.

Still, I haven't had a bird take a single peanut yet.

They do gather about. They hang out in trees around the perimeter of the yard, and when they see me come outdoors with the peanut sack they flutter into the tree by the bird bath, to be, I suppose, within range for a sudden move if I do something careless, like dropping a peanut.

I talk to the birds, but they don't seem to get the message.

"Listen, you crazy birds," I said this morning, for example. "I bear you no ill will. I am only trying to befriend you. Here, come and get a peanut."

All they do is crouch, shrug or twitter, depending on the kind of voices they have, and

regard me with baleful eye. If I leave any peanuts in the bird bath, however, and walk away, they are snapped up in a trice.

The other day I absentmindedly left the whole sack full of peanuts on the patio. They came after them in relays. They must have gone and got their sisters and their cousins and their aunts. But from my Psychologically, however, I believe I acted wisely, since there is little doubt that the cat associated my odd conduct with her attack on the bird.

Maybe with patience and love I can train the witch.

Actress Liz Laughs It Off

NEW YORK (NAN) — A little thing like being sued for \$200,000,000 isn't enough to bother Elizabeth Taylor—or else she's a better actress than a lot of people give her credit for.

When lawyers for 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. served her with a huge sheaf of legal documents spelling out Fox's suit accusing her and husband Richard Burton of tampering with the value of Cleopatra with their off-screen antics, and tossed it to her personal manager, Melvyn Hayes.

"You take care of this," she smiled prettily.

Liz was going to the theatre to see Burton in Hamlet, and wasn't going to let a little old lawsuit spoil the evening.

Bette Davis is likely to explode if she does not land the role of the nagging wife in the movie version of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? With due respect to Bette's talent as an actress, I would have thought the screen role would call for a somewhat younger woman. Wasn't someone hoping to get Bette for a new film biography of Sarah Bernhardt? At any rate, her movie career is barreling along and it seems a thousand years since she put in that trade ad, asking for a job in Hollywood.

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But Who Owns It?

Rich Men's Resort

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- Two whole islands
- German experts on job
- \$500,000 spent so far

By JACK FRY

An elaborate international playground is being created on southern Vancouver Island, but who is footing the bill remains a secret.

Under the banner of Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd., the vacationland based at East Sooke is speeding toward a June 9 opening date.

It already includes the old Grouse Nest resort and 2,000 acres of land in the East Sooke area and two islands in the Sidney and Saturna Island-East Point areas.

The firm has applied to the provincial government for a foreshore lease on 130 acres at the eastern end of Sooke basin and in Roche Cove for "boat mooring and general aquatic recreation purposes."

It has also filed in the B.C. Gazette its intentions to apply for leases on 112 acres of foreshore around Forrest Island and 44 acres around Cabbage Island for "private mooring." Specialized workmen from West Germany under the guidance of a highly talented German artist have spent nearly a year converting the old East Sooke resort into a luxury resort which will cater to an international clientele.

No Object

Money seems to be no object, and more than \$500,000 has already been pumped into the Grouse Nest conversion.

Much of the 2,000 acres posted with "no trespassing or shooting" signs in East Sooke will be used as a private deer hunting preserve for Grouse Nest guests.

The 111-acre Silver Spray Ranch on the southwestern tip of the East Sooke Peninsula is earmarked for future development as a waterfront golf course.

The ranch and the two islands in the Gulf were acquired from owners in the United States.

Farmers throughout Greater Victoria have expressed fears that their popular hunting and fishing areas are being "taken over" by German interests.

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Ski Area Interests Swiss

By GEORGE GIBSON

The skiing resort potential of Green Mountain has attracted inquiries from a Swiss promotional company, according to an announcement last night by the executive of the Sno Birds Ski Club.

The Swiss company, whose name could not be learned, plans to make the 555-acre site at the 4,800-foot level of Green Mountain into a first-class area, complete with gondola lift, restaurant facilities and overnight accommodation.

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The Green Mountain area, reached through Comox Logging Co. land 25 miles west of the Island Highway at Cassidy, was opened three winters ago.

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He learned under a master — Jack Fry

Insanity Trial Ordered

'His Mind Falling Apart' Ruby's Lawyers State

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby, described by his lawyers as a man whose "mind is falling apart," will get a jury trial to determine if he now is insane and should be committed to a mental hospital.

In response to a request for a sanity trial filed by Mrs. Eva

Grant, Ruby's sister, Judge Joe B. Brown said he would begin empanelling a jury at the first suitable date.

HOLD RUBY TRIAL

Texas law requires that a judge hold such a trial if the defence asks for it.

Ruby, who banged his head against a cell wall Sunday, appeared pale and "shaky" at a hearing Monday. An abrasion the size of a half-dollar could be seen on the top of his head. A psychiatrist testified that Ruby, the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, believes his crime will result in the slaughter of 25,000,000 American Jews.

Ruby believes he is "the Jew responsible" for the imagined slaughter, the psychiatrist said, adding that such hallucinations triggered his apparent suicide attempt Sunday.

CALL RABBI

Defence lawyer Joe Tonahill said Ruby tried to fight him earlier Monday. "I had to call in his rabbi to calm him," Tonahill said.

Zamora said he spotted an egg-shaped object on the desert about a mile south of Socorro. He denied seeing any signs of life around the object and said the machine rose and flew slowly away until it faded from sight.

NEAR SAUCER

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Military, Sheriff Believe Him

'Very Reliable Witness' Reports Landed Saucer

SOCORRO, N.M. (UPI)—It's a good place for a flying saucer. Right on the edge of White Sands missile range on the wide open New Mexico desert, just 30 miles northwest of the site of the first atomic blast.

Socorro policeman Lonnie Zamora says he saw it, and police and military men seem inclined to believe him.

Deputy Sheriff James Luckie said he believes "it's some-

thing out of the ordinary, something very few have ever seen."

"I was scared," Zamora said. He said his experience taught him one thing: If it happens again, he will still run away as he did Friday, but he will not tell a soul about what he saw.

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Waisted Aweigh

Daughter Rosi helps Skokie, Ill., accountant Allen Teich prove he's just shadow of former self. In 10 months, diet trimmed him down from 325 pounds that fit these pants to present 201.—(AP Photox)

Pre-Birth Transfusions Save Canadian Baby

WINNIPEG (CP)—A baby boy who appeared doomed before birth is alive and thriving in Winnipeg General Hospital after a rare medical procedure believed to have been accomplished for the first time in Canada.

Doctors say one-week-old William Paul Taylor has every prospect of leading a healthy life.

He received four transfusions before birth and three afterwards because of a conflict in the blood types of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor of Drift, Sask.

In a procedure known as transuterine intraperitoneal blood transfusion, blood supplied by the Canadian Red Cross was injected by a long needle through the mother's abdominal wall and uterus into the baby's abdominal cavity.

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Nanaimo boys take course of their own

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One of Seven Still in Hospital

Horses Throw Students

DUNCAN — Seven of 10 Queen Margaret's School girls out for a ride last Thursday were thrown when their horses bolted, it was learned Monday.

Three girls were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital but only one, Helen Merrick, 13, of Mill Bay,

was kept in the hospital. She is in satisfactory condition with unstated injuries.

The horses bolted when a power saw began behind bushes off the trail at Centennial Heights. The animals later returned to the school stable.

Around the Island

Burglar Takes Tea

NANAIMO — Someone who broke into Quennell School on Selby Street Sunday night apparently only wanted a tea break.

Police said the interloper broke windows in the school annex, made his way to the staff room, brewed a pot of tea and left.

ALBERNI — The thief could have been knocked into the middle of next week when an electric service panel was stolen from a motel under construction at 1020 Johnston Street. The panel was lifted over the weekend after power had been connected.

TOFINO — Donald John McGinnis of Tofino, who helped his father John McGinnis of Victoria build the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Tofino last year, will be a principal in the first wedding in the church. He will marry Arlene Craig, daughter of Tofino Ucluelet mining and logging company operator Samuel Craig, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

NORTH COWICHAN — A \$400 donation from Mac Powell's Chemainus division has boosted the reeve's fund for Alberni flood victims to almost \$3,000. The Victoria fund passed \$5,000 thanks to \$943.97 given during a tag day Saturday.

ALERT BAY — The body of Indian Joe Jack, 64, who fell from an oil wharf March 20, has been recovered near here. A coroner's inquiry is planned.

LADYBIRD — The village council has zoned 1,800 waterfront acres for recreation, from Arcey to point level with Baden-Powell and from the E and N line to 1,300 feet out to sea. Transfer Beach, part of which is sought by a log firm for booming grounds, is not included although planners agree the section from the government wharf to Holland Creek is not suitable for industries.

NANAIMO — David Stupich, NDP MLA for Nanaimo and the Islands, leaves today for a two-day speaking tour of the Comox riding.

TOFINO — The T. W. Islander, which has been searching for seals in Tofino inlet as part of a biological research project aimed at preserving the fish runs, caught two in one day recently in Smith Bay, five miles from here. The fish-killers were netted by crewmen directed by Allan Best.

DUNCAN — Brian Mallard of Vancouver, whose topic was The 20th-Century Woman, won the speech finals during the B.C. district Toastmasters' conference here at the weekend. Cowichan entrant was Jack Toovey of Caycuse.

PORT ALBERNI — Pacific Produce Ltd. was fined \$2 yesterday by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod on each of three counts of unlawfully acting as wholesalers of eggs. Robert Jones, charged with assault after a scuffle in which a beer parlor attendant's shirt was torn, was fined \$25, \$5 costs and \$5 restitution. Other sentences: Jerome Kirby, impaired driving, 14 days, and Douglas John Charlie, minor liquor possession, \$20.

NANAIMO — New officers of the Cowichan Fish and Game Association are Arnie Williams, president; Walter Latter, vice-president; Jack Fielding, secretary-treasurer, and directors Ken Hogg, Alan Nelson and Henry Potts.

Up to 101

Nanaimo's grand old man, Ontario-born George Copeland celebrated 101st birthday Sunday at home of Clare Lacle, 708 Park. He lives with son Frank at Galloway Point lighthouse, which Frank operates. — (W.M. Watson).

Ex-Victorian Dies at 94

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held in the First Chapel at 1:30 p.m. today for former Maple Bay resident Marion McInnes, who died in hospital here Saturday at 94. A native of Lanarkshire, Scotland, she came to B.C. in 1888 and lived in Victoria from then until 1923 and from 1940 to 1961.

NANAIMO — H. M. Hamilton has been fined \$30 in magistrate's court after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn.

DUNCAN — RCMP Inspector G. M. MacKay of Victoria will swear in the local civil defence auxiliary police force in a ceremony in city hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

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Cadet Grind First In Canada

By LYNN WALLER

NANAIMO — An assault course built for cadets by cadets may set a pattern for similar courses across Canada.

The 500-yard "grind" was built last year by Nanaimo sea cadets, with the co-operation of local militia units, in deep woods near the army rifle range a few miles from here.

Slightly smaller than the ones used by grownups, it will be inspected May 7 by B.C. sea cadet leaders and other military officials with a view to its use across the nation.

SUNDAY IDEA

Lieut. Stanley Hawkes, an instructor, says the idea came from local sea cadets when they began accompanying militia units on Sunday afternoon military exercises in the forests.

The cadets, aged 14 to 18 years, built it themselves by partly clearing a section of land near a B.C. Hydro power line. Using available materials, they started the course with a wall six feet high.

OVER AND UNDER

It goes on to logs four or five feet from the ground, zigzag logs, hurdles of the over and under varieties, ladders and more walls.

There are smoke pots in abundance to obscure vision, plenty of defanged barbed wire, flour bombs, stumps and hidden "machine gun" nests.

Lieut. Hawkes said the cadets carry rifles with bolts removed to prevent any chance of injury. Their actual shooting is done in an indoor range under close supervision.

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The young men have taken quite well to the course, which he said is a more successful method of physical training than gymnasium drill.

ONE OF MANY

He emphasized the course is not regular wartime training but just one of many cadet activities.

The cadets, however, are treated like real troops and subject to tight discipline under their own section leaders.

Said Lieut. Hawkes: "These boys are determined to prove they can do it—and they can."

Hotel Guests All Fired Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men, who apparently didn't like their room at the Warren Hotel here, set a fire and demanded their money back.

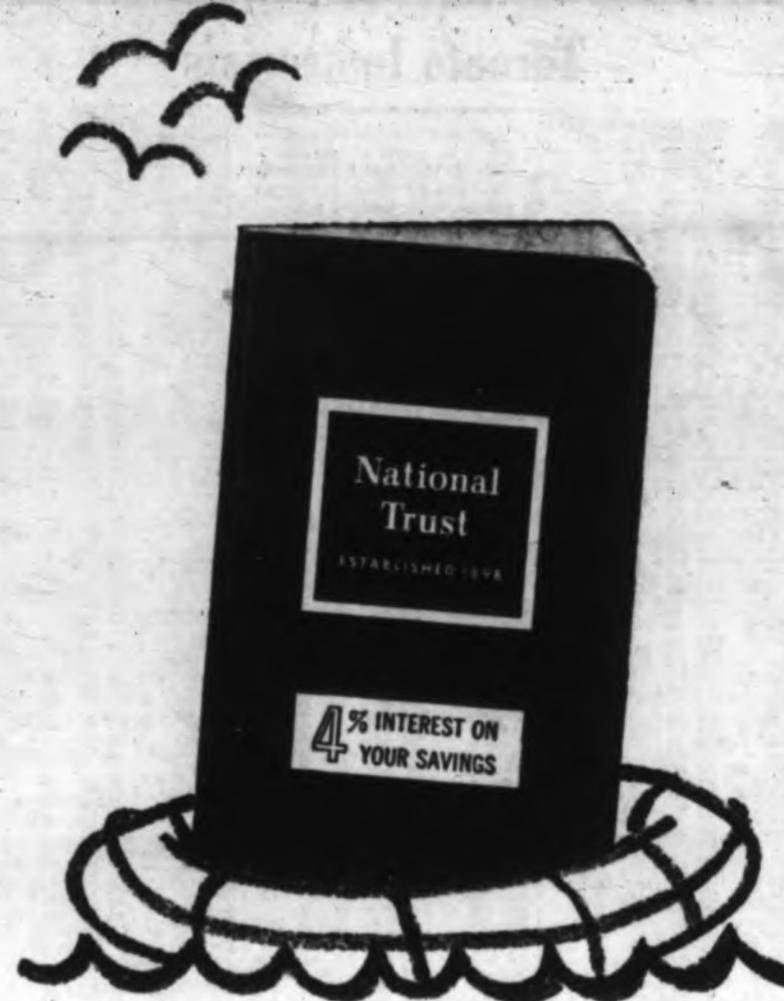
The room clerk told police the pair were in the room only a short time before they asked for a refund. Another guest discovered the fire.

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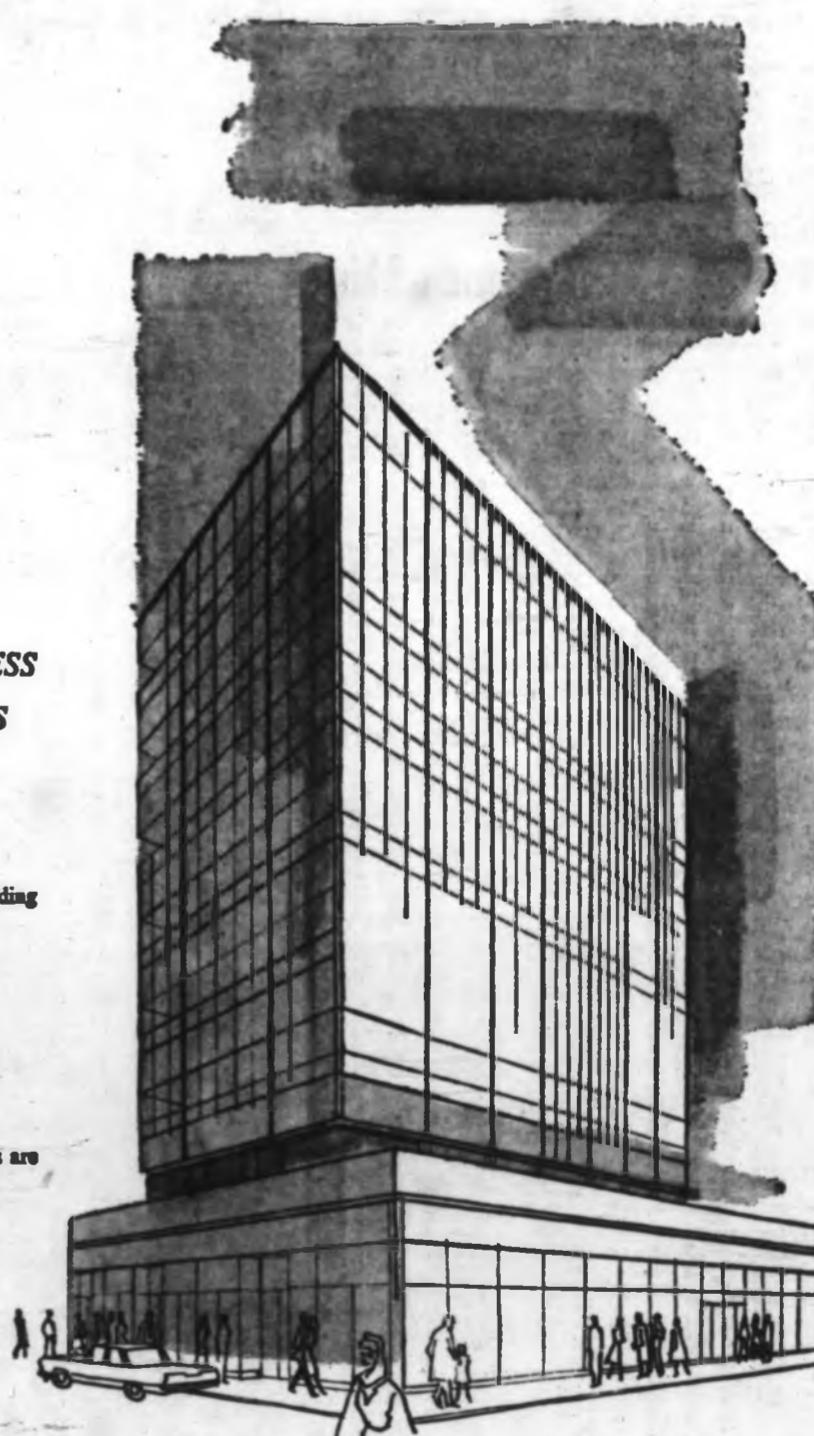
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Recreation Rejected But Not Forgotten

Although Oak Bay rate-payers said a big no Saturday to a proposed recreation centre, Reeve Allan Cox said yesterday the council will be considering recreation on a smaller scale at a future date.

Recreation commission chairman Ernest Costain, although disappointed by the result, said he was pleased with the large voting turnout. "This doesn't mean we are going to forget recreation completely," said Reeve Cox.

Come Back to Erin! Fine, Says Magistrate

NANAIMO — John Joseph Harvey stood on Bastion Street Saturday night, police said, yelling at the top of his lungs, extolling the virtues of Ireland and saying how he wished he was there.

In court Monday, Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts fined him \$12.50 for intoxication, and said, "If you'd like to be back in Ireland so much, I don't think there's anything stopping you from going."



Parking Lot Normal Again

Burrard Dry Dock Still Tied Up

Shipyard Workers Back on Job

Some 1,200 shipyard workers were back on the John-Victoria shipyards yesterday after a 58-day strike — but a hitch has prevented a return at Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver.

The return to work in Victoria follows acceptance by the three yards and by officials and most members of the 22 unions involved of a compromise contract settlement reached Thursday by union-management representatives after meeting with B.C. Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

But it was disclosed yesterday that one of the unions in Vancouver — the Pipefitters' Union, representing about 50 of the

about 600 Burrard workers — has refused to accept the settlement and still is picketing the yard and preventing Burrard from a return to work.

The Pipefitters' Union has offered to lift its picket lines to allow in members of other unions, but J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president of Burrard, said last night that production can not go on without the work of pipefitters.

Meeting Today

Mr. Hudson said a meeting has been arranged for today with the Vancouver members of the unions' joint negotiating committee to try to iron out the new difficulty.

He said the pipefitters in the joint negotiations "of course agreed to go along with the majority and of course they have backed up on it."

It was announced late Sunday that members of the striking unions had voted over-

whelmingly to accept the recommendation agreed to Thursday by union and management representatives.

Victoria voters were 81 per cent in favor in the secret ballot.

The settlement calls for an immediate wage increase to journeymen of 15 cents an hour, a further 10 cents on Jan. 1, 1965, and a further 15 cents Oct. 15, 1965, which will continue until the contract expires a year from then.

10-Cent Increase

Workers other than journeymen will get a 10-cent increase each time.

Previous rates were \$2.70 an hour, with boilermakers getting \$2.75 and electricians \$2.80.

The settlement also includes

a retroactive payment of \$31.90 to each worker fully employed at the date of the strike for 15 weeks or more, the sum being reduced proportionately for any worker employed less than that.

Other provisions of the three-year agreement include a welfare plan and three weeks' vacation after 10 years' service.

Of 457 men at Yaletown when the strike began Feb. 5, 384 returned yesterday and Yaletown general manager John Wallace said the rest are expected back. Of about 950 men at VMD when the strike began, 750 were back yesterday.

Company officials said they are endeavoring to get the retroactive payments made to workers as soon as possible.



Sparks Flying Again

Man Admits Holdup

A 29-year-old Montreal man pleaded guilty in Saanich magistrate's court about 4:30 p.m. yesterday to armed robbery in the \$7,300 holdup of a Saanich branch of the Bank of Montreal Friday.

Joseph Jean Chisnall Robitaille had been arrested only three hours earlier in a room in the Strathcona Hotel during a routine check of transients. Police said \$1,568 was found in the room.

Robitaille was remanded during the regular court session to Thursday for a probationary report. He appeared before Magistrate William Ostler and was not represented by counsel.

Meanwhile, police are seeking Clarence William Kraft, a Victoria beauty supply salesman, for questioning in the holdup. They also seek two other men believed from Quebec.

CAR NEAR HOME

Det. Sgt. Joe Armstrong said a second getaway car used by the gunman was found near Kraft's residence, and he has not been seen in the Victoria area since the holdup. He is known to police here, in Vancouver and New Westminster, Det. Sgt. Armstrong said.

Police are hoping the arrest of Robitaille will make the holdup men jittery, and perhaps lead them to surrender.

"On the other hand," said one officer, "as soon as they hear about it, they may run like hell the other way."

The first major break in the case came Saturday night, when a man out walking found articles of clothing on a dirt road at Mount Douglas.

Detectives retrieved the clothing and later called in detective Const. James White and Rex, who located the weapons believed used in the robbery.

GUNS TRACED

Officers say they have traced the original owner of the three guns—a .45 Colt automatic pistol, a .45 Webley revolver and a .45 Colt revolver.

With the weapons which were fully loaded when found—police recovered 70 cartridges and a canvas bag, believed used to carry the money from the bank.

Straw hats and dark glasses, used as disguises, were traced to the store where they were sold, police say.

TWO CARS

Detectives now say two cars were used in the crime. The first, a Pontiac U-drive, was abandoned at Holloway and Maplewood, about half a mile from the scene of the crime.

Police say the bandits then drove to Mt. Douglas in a Chevrolet Chevelle and discarded their guns and clothes where they were recovered Saturday.

Resort Men To Meet Here

CAMPBELL RIVER—Vancouver Island members of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association will meet here May 4 and 5.

On Salt Spring

Hunt On for Deadly Cat

By REA HAMILTON

FULFORD — A cougar who has been on Salt Spring Island for about a month has left his deadly autograph all over the island, but now he's the subject of an intensive search.

James Dewar of the provincial fish and game branch be-

gan the search during the weekend, accompanied by fellow hunting experts Percy De war, his brother; Jim Paton of Sooke, Frank Holman of Westholme, and their dogs.

First sign of the elusive cat was tracks discovered on Mount Tsum at the south end of the island several weeks ago.

Since then, more gruesome signs—the bodies of deer and sheep—have been found all over the island. The cougar is believed to have wintered on Galana. Last big cougar shot in this area was a seven-foot, 130-pound cat tracked down by became famed as the best State Game Warden, then Court-dressed cougar hunter on

MLA Will Battle For Water Plan

PORT ALBERNI—MLA John Squire vowed Monday he will "keep the fight alive" to bring adequate water systems to two Island Indian reserves.

He also charged that Indian Affairs officials have refused to support a pipeline scheme which engineers say is feasible and the Indians are willing to pay for.

FOLLOWED FIRE

The Alberni NDP member's statement followed a fire on the Opitsata Reserve near Tofino last week in which a home was burned and an Indian leader blamed the inadequate water supply.

Mr. Squire added a house in the same area is in even worse straits for water.

"I shudder to think what will happen there if there's a fire," he said. "Everything could be wiped out."

PAND FUND

Mr. Squire said the Opitsata are willing to subscribe bond funds for construction of a pipeline from the Tofino water supply across the bay to the reserve on Meares Island.

Indian Affairs officials refused to take part in the project, he said, and since then, the Indians "have paid much more maintaining the present makeshift system than would have been required for the pipeline."

DONE EARLY

He said some work was done early this year to improve the water system "but it was just in the nature of patching up an inadequate setup."

During a visit in January, he and area MP Tom Barnett found a housing shortage—now three more houses have burned down and I don't know how the people are managing."

The MLA said the Meares Island creek dam is inadequate; when water is low in the summer, it all runs under the dam.

COWICHAN STATION — A young family of five lost everything Monday when a two-storey home burned to the ground in a 50,000 fire of unknown origin.

Mrs. Robert Hartle took her three children, Terry, 4, Kenny, 3, and Debbie, 14 months, for a walk to the post office half a mile away.

TOO LATE

When she returned about noon, she said flames were shooting out of the windows.

A 500-acre site near Vancouver Island's lush resort community of Parksville is being touted as the most likely location for a new provincial jail.

Officials said Parksville's bumper weather is the reason it is preferred to an alternate 500-acre tract between Courtenay and Cumberland.

NOT FOR TAX

But the weather is not so inmates can substitute a deep tan for prison pallor—it is so they can grow vegetables.

Inmates of the medium security prison will work in agriculture and forestry.

The prison will be designed to house 240 prisoners in huts instead of cellblocks. Most will be Vancouver Islanders.

Attorney-General Barner, who announced plans for an Island jail during the recent legislative session, said yesterday he hopes construction can start this year.

Out 15 Minutes

Fire Levels Home Of Island Family

"It was too late to do anything," said Mrs. Hartle. "I was away only 15 minutes."

NEIGHBORS HELP

The home, which is in unorganized territory, was insured.

Mr. Hartle was working at the time as a maintenance man at the Strathcona Lodge school for girls.

Neighbors have given the family clothing and other articles. The Hartles have been given shelter by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corlett.

New High of 48

Tax Rate in Duncan Boosted Four Mills

By KLAUS MUNTER

DUNCAN—A 1964 tax rate of 48 mills, up four mills from last year, was set by city council last night.

Council also increased garbage collection fees and decided to hold a public vote "as soon as possible" on the Duncan share of the new Cowichan forest museum.

The tax rate, which also increased three mills last year, is based on a \$671,157 budget compared to \$652,036 a year ago.

MAIN REASON

Main reason for the four-mill jump is an increase of \$22,258 in school costs and a \$6,000 boost in debt charges this year, the latter due to the new hospital.

The increase in garbage disposal fees is \$3 per household per year, to \$12, and 15 cents more for business and industry. It will put garbage collection on a self-sustaining basis.

ANY PURPOSE

The amendment abolishes taxation on personal property for any purpose except schools, and substitutes a business tax at a maximum rate on personal property.

Municipalities now can assess and tax all personal property in commercial and industrial establish-

ments for any purpose.

Reeve Morton, Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni, and the reeves of Powell River, Kitimat and Burnaby will meet Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell to discuss a Municipal Act amendment passed at the recent session of the legislature.

REREE HOPES TO AVOID

\$50,000 Revenue Loss

NORTH COWICHAN—Reeves expect sizeable financial loss Donald Morton of North Cowichan, which may lose \$50,000 in tax base.

Reeve Morton said the change would mean a drop of \$17,000 in assessments and therefore a \$50,000 tax loss to North Cowichan.

The Union of B.C. Municipalities, meeting in Burnaby early this month, suggested the amendment not become law at least until the 1965 legislative session begins.

Firearms Safety Deadline Today

Victoria youngsters who wish to take the Victoria Fish and Game Club's firearms safety program get their last chance to register at the YM-YWCA at 7 p.m. today.

The course is open to youngsters between the ages of 13 and 17 and there is no charge except industry. About a dozen centres

search from March until May in 1961. The lethal shot was fired on nearby Prevost Island.

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But Who Owns It?

Rich Men's Resort

- 2,000 acres in East Sooke
- Two whole islands
- German experts on job
- \$500,000 spent so far

By JACK FRY

An elaborate international playground is being created on southern Vancouver Island, but who is footing the bill remains a secret.

Under the banner of Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd., the vacationland based at East Sooke is speeding toward a June 9 opening date.

It already includes the old Grouse Nest resort and 2,000 acres of land in the East Sooke area and two islands in the Sidney and Saturna Island-East Point areas.

The firm has applied to the provincial government for a foreshore lease on 130 acres at the eastern end of Sooke basin and in Roche Cove for "boat mooring and general aquatic recreation purposes."

It has also filed in the B.C. Gazette its intentions to apply for leases on 112 acres of foreshore around Forest Island and 44 acres around Cabbage Island for "private mooring."

Specialized workmen from West Germany under the guidance of a highly talented German artist have spent nearly a year converting the old East Sooke resort into a luxury resort which will cater to an international clientele.

No Object

Money seems to be no object, and more than \$500,000 has already been pumped into the Grouse Nest conversion.

Much of the 2,000 acres posted with "no trespassing or shooting" signs in East Sooke will be used as a private deer hunting preserve for Grouse Nest guests.

The 111-acre Silver Spray Ranch on the southwestern tip of the East Sooke Peninsula is earmarked for future development as a waterfront golf course.

The ranch and the two islands in the Gulf were acquired from owners in the United States.

Sportsmen throughout Greater Victoria have expressed fears that their popular hunting and fishing areas are being "taken over" by German interests.

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Ski Area Interests Swiss

By GEORGE GIBSON

The skiing resort potential of Green Mountain has attracted inquiries from a Swiss promotional company, according to an announcement last night by the executive of the Sno Birds Ski Club.

The Swiss company, whose name could not be learned, plans to make the 55-acre site at the 4,800-foot level of Green Mountain into a first-class area complete with gondola lift, restaurant facilities and overnight accommodation.

\$25,000 INVESTED

The Green Mountain area, reached through Comox Logging Co. land 25 miles west of the Island Highway at Cassidy, was opened three winters ago.

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Architect Antoni Burkhardt

Insanity Trial Ordered

'His Mind Falling Apart' Ruby's Lawyers State

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby, Grant, Ruby's sister, Judge Joe R. Brown said he would begin man whose "mind is falling apart," will get a jury trial to determine if he is insane and should be committed to a mental hospital.

In response to a request for a sanity trial filed by Mrs. Eve

HOLD SUCH TRIAL

Texas law requires that a judge hold such a trial if the defense asks for it.

Ruby, who banged his head against a cell wall Sunday, appeared pale and shaky at a hearing Monday. An abrasion the size of a half-dollar could be seen on the top of his head.

A psychiatrist testified that Ruby, the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, believed his crime will result in the slaughter of 25,000,000 American Jews.

Ruby believes he is "the Jew responsible" for the imagined slaughter, the psychiatrist said, adding that such hallucinations triggered his apparent suicide attempt Sunday.

CALL RABBI

Defence lawyer Joe Tonahill said Ruby tried to fight him earlier Monday. "I had to call his rabbi to calm him," Tonahill said.

Zamora said he spotted an egg-shaped object on the desert about a mile south of Socorro. He decided seeing any signs of life around the object and said the machine ran and flew slowly away until it faded from sight.

NEAR SAUCER

He said he spotted what appeared to be a pair of white coveralls near the saucer, but could not tell if anything or anyone was in them. The object, about the height of a car but larger, appeared to be made of a shiny, aluminum-like substance. Zamora said. It flew away after he got within about 100 yards, he said.

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Daughter Rosalind Teich helps Skokie, Ill., accountant Allen Teich prove he's just shadow of former self. In 18 months, diet trimmed him down from 325 pounds that fit these pants to present 201.—(AP Photo/Edie)

Speedy Case

BANK THUG CONFESSES

A 23-year-old Montreal man pleaded guilty in Saanich magistrate's court about 4:30 p.m. yesterday to armed robbery in the \$7,300 holdup of the Saanich branch of the Bank of Montreal Friday.

Joseph Jean Chalain Robitaille was arrested only three hours earlier in a room in the Strathcona Hotel during a routine check of transients. Police said \$1,548 was found in the room. They said he promised to co-operate.

Robitaille was remanded during the regular court session to Thursday for a probationary report. He appeared before Magistrate William Oster and was not represented by counsel.

Meanwhile, police are seeking Clarence William Kraft, a Victoria beauty supply salesman, for questioning in the holdup. They also seek two other men, believed from Quebec.

CAR NEAR HOME

Det.-Sgt. Joe Armstrong said a second getaway car used by the gunmen was found near Kraft's residence, and he has not been seen in the Victoria area since the holdup. He is known to police here, in Vancouver and New Westminster.

Det.-Sgt. Armstrong said.

Police are hoping the arrest of Robitaille will make the holdup men jittery, and perhaps lead them to surrender.

"On the other hand," said one officer, "as soon as they hear about it, they may run like hell the other way."

The first major break in the case came Saturday night, when a man cut walking found

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Cottage Kept Cosy At Chilling Cost

BRANDON (CP)—Last fall Ross McNaught of nearby Hamlets visited his lake cottage to see that everything was in order for the winter.

While there, he turned on the four elements of his electric stove to "take off the chill."

Apparently the cottage was cosy all winter,

because Mr. McNaught has just received a bill

from Manitoba Hydro for \$180.

Giant Blast Salvation

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet engineers prepared a massive explosion Monday to release a dammed-up mountain river as a first step toward saving the flood-prone city of Samarkand.

They planned to set off 118,000 pounds of explosives today in their effort to cut a canal outlet through a landslide that has blocked the central River Zarafshan, 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow.

TO BUILD CANAL

They seek to build a canal 85 feet long that would drain the backed up waters into the river bed below. The landslide is so unstable that holes have to be dug by hand to place the explosives, chief engineer Anatoli Turikov told a Soviet correspondent.

Workers hacked out hole 6.5

feet wide and 30.2 feet deep for the charges, reported to be made up of conventional blasting materials.

Experts at the dammed gorge said the lake rising behind the landslide will push out the natural dam in a maximum of four days, a report by the official news agency Tass said.

That would send a wave of destruction down the valley to not affect the conference.

Negro Barred Officers Quit Parley

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The New York state delegates to a meeting of U.S. National Guard officers packed their bags Monday, under orders from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to go home because their hotel refused to admit a Negro colonel.

Maj.-Gen. A. C. O'Hara, adjutant-general of New York, said the management of the Roosevelt Hotel refused a room to Col. Otho Van Excel, commander of Brooklyn's 187th artillery group.

Maj.-Gen. Edwin W. Heywood, adjutant-general of Maine, and association president said the incident would

not affect the conference.

Greeks Break Cease-Fire With Large-Scale Attack

NICOSIA (UPI)—Strong Greek Cypriot forces led by the Greek Cypriot interior minister launched a two-pronged assault Monday on the last Turkish Cypriot stronghold in northeastern Cyprus.

The Greeks were using armored cars, machine-guns and mortars.

The battle continued to rage as night fell and United Nations officials feared it could continue through the night under a full moon. The immediate object was to dislodge St. Hilarion Castle which dominates the

mountain passes and the Nicosia-Kyrenia road.

The Greek Cypriot attack which broke a cease-fire arranged by the UN forces was commanded by Greek Cypriot interior minister Polycarpos Christodoulides who came under heavy fire from the Turkish Cypriot position.

Turkish Cypriot guns fired on Canadian UN Ferret armored cars as they descended the mountains at sunset from a position near St. Hilarion. One car was hit but the Canadians did not return the fire. There were no casualties.

'Nurse' Abducts Baby

CHICAGO (UPI)—A blonde dressed in a nurse's uniform Monday tricked a mother in a maternity ward into giving up her three-day-old baby and abducted it from under the noses of nurses at Michael Reese Hospital.

Police said two witnesses saw the abductor carrying the baby boy through a rear exit on the fourth floor of Meyer House, the hospital's maternity ward.

A city-wide alert was issued for the abductor and child and

police assigned all available men, including homicide detectives, to the search.

The mother, Mrs. Chester Fronczak, 28, became hysterical when she was informed of the kidnapping.

Pre-Birth Transfusions Save Canadian Baby

WINNIPEG (CP)—A baby boy who appeared doomed before birth is alive and thriving in Winnipeg General Hospital after a rare medical procedure believed to have been accomplished for the first time in Canada.

Doctors say one-week-old William Paul Taylor has every prospect of leading a healthy life.

He received four transfusions before birth and three afterwards because of a conflict in the blood types of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor of Drift, Sask.

Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Cheque